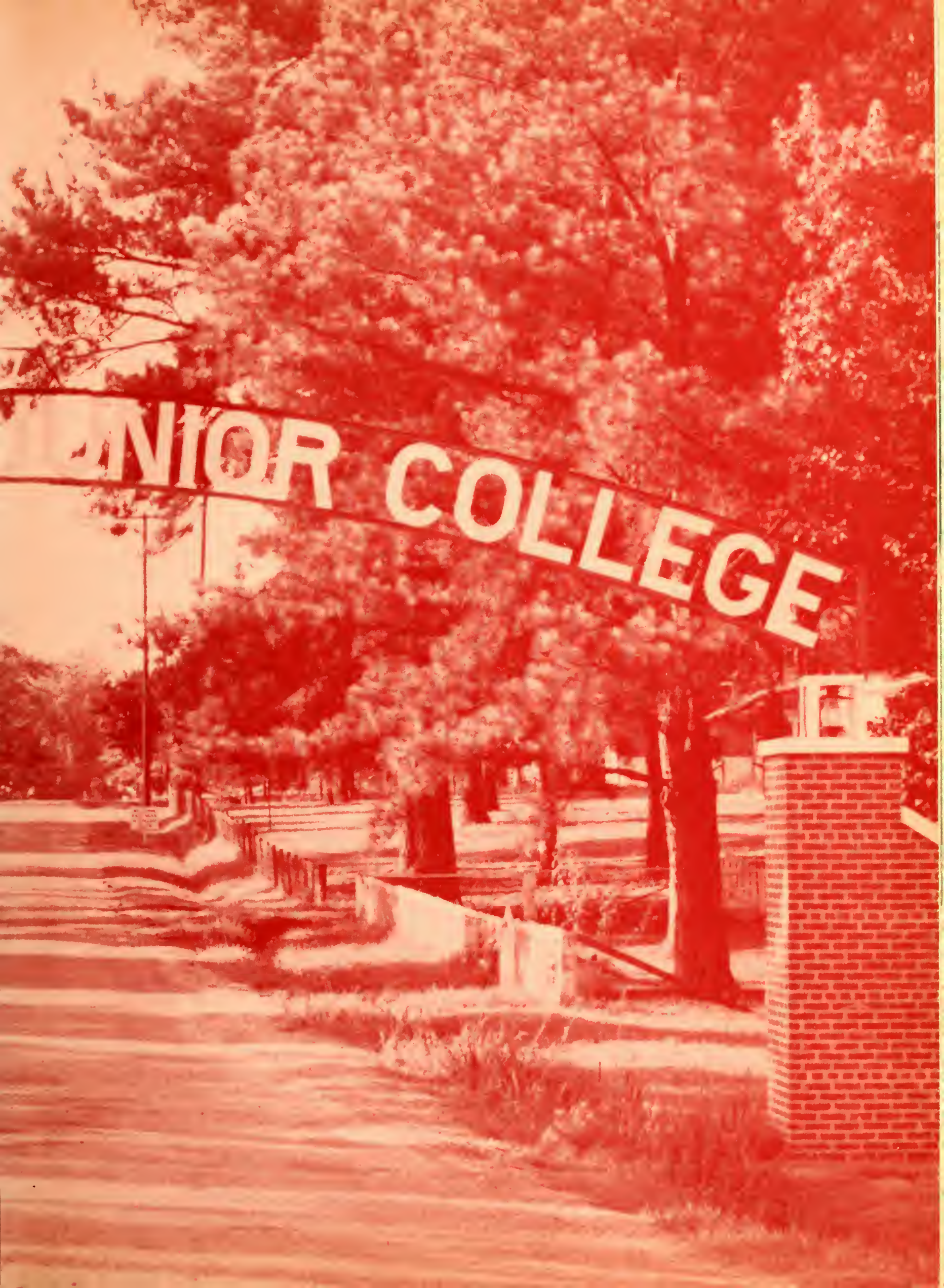


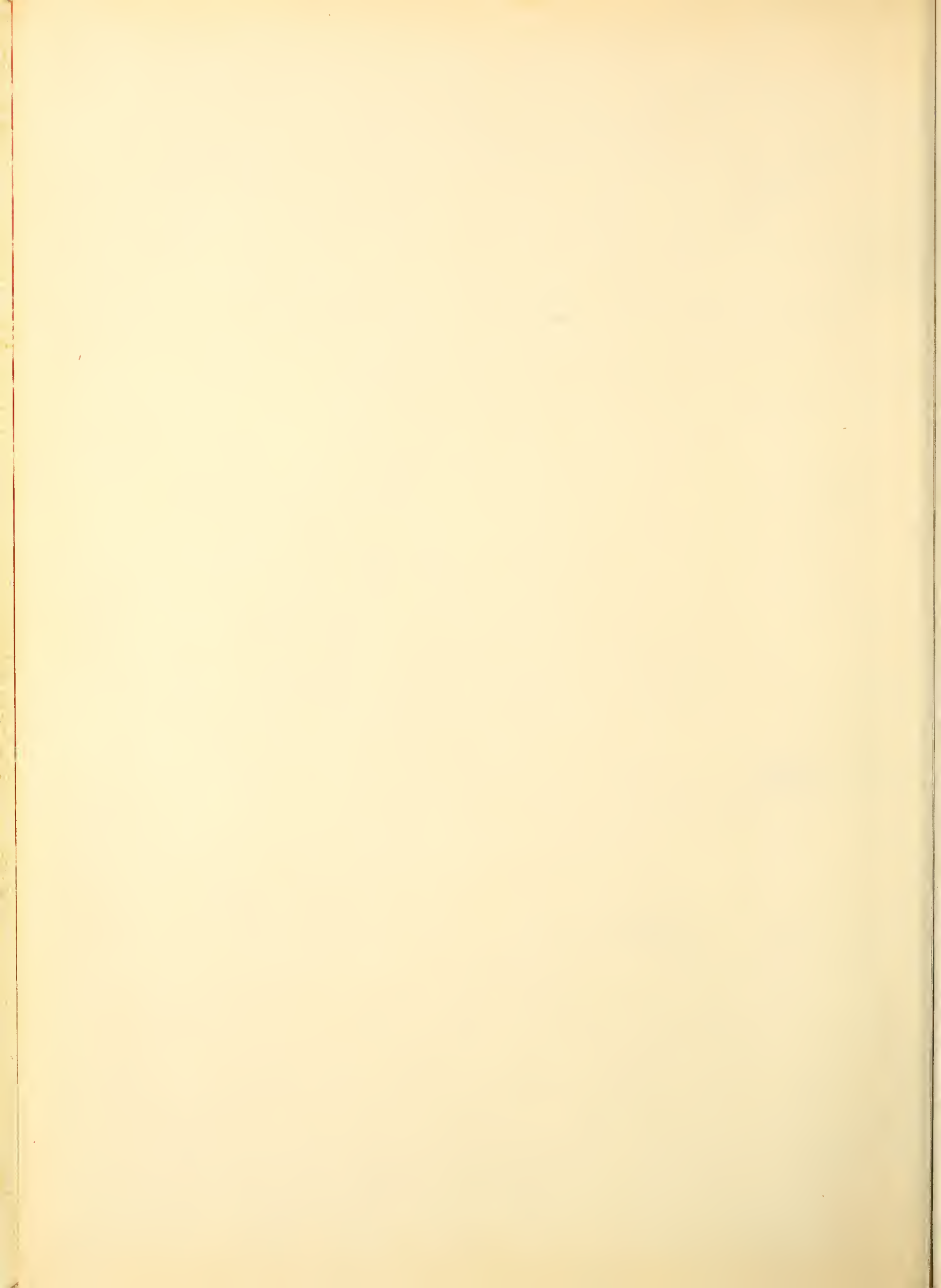
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The Lion

A red-tinted photograph of a cemetery entrance. A large, arched stone archway spans the path, with the words "EAST MISSISSIPPI" inscribed on it. To the left, a tall, rectangular stone monument stands prominently. The background is filled with dense trees and foliage, creating a somber and quiet atmosphere.



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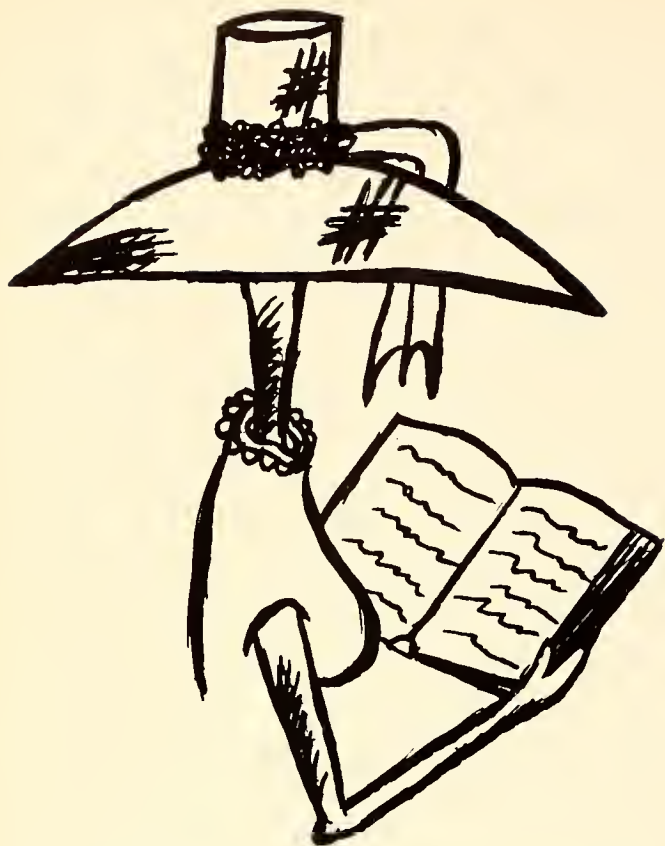
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Emmy Jaycee, born during our freshman year and serving as the symbol of Every student, views continued progress on our campus. She began the year with spirited morale. One of the happiest occasions of her year was the witnessing of the ground-breaking ceremony for the new air-conditioned library and science building. She was present at the opening of the new field house and helped to plant the grass on the new practice field; she sewed draperies and painted furniture in the renovating in the dormitories; she shouted directions to the workmen as they erected the new archway.

All in all, she is proud to be a part of an institution that continues to envision the true spirit of rebirth.

Emmy Jaycee, along with the members of the Lion staff, has endeavored to present this picture of progress and of growth. We sincerely hope that this annual will bring you many moments of joyful reminiscence. We, therefore, proudly present you your 1957

LION





Dr. Annette P. Crickard, our sponsor, is truly the backbone for the '57 Lion. Without her advice and guidance the staff could never have completed the task.



JOY DAVIS—THE EDITOR. The old adage "get a busy person to do it" was never truer than in this case. Though active in other campus affairs, Joy has been tireless and persistent in "getting in that material."

John Little, Advertising Manager, and Nancy Guy, Business manager.

John and Nancy have joined efforts in keeping the business accounts in good order.





Mrs. Edna Earle Harbour

Occasionally, when traveling life's highway, we find a person whose character displays a living inspiration. Mrs. Edna B. Harbour is such a person. She has been a member of our English faculty for three years. She has a happy faculty for building confidence in each freshman and is a firm friend to every student. Because of her sincere interest in and devoted service to EMJC, We, the Staff, affectionately and gratefully dedicate to Mrs. Harbour this 1957 Lion.





President's Message

It is my hope that this 1957 Lion will keep alive for you much of the spirit and many of the memories that will ever be identified with this school year.

This, in my opinion, has been one of our most successful years. Our fervent dream for a new library and science building has become a reality. Our aims are slowly but surely becoming materialized.

I am grateful to each of you for your devotion and loyalty and for your personal interest in the progress of our college. You have demonstrated to me your heartfelt desire to make your contribution to this institution, as well as to succeeding generations. The future of our country is in your hands. It is my belief and my conviction that you have grown intellectually, socially, morally, and spiritually to meet the challenge that will be yours.

My best wishes go with you always.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "R. A. Harbour". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned at the bottom right of the page.

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The Executive Committee is composed of the County Superintendents of Education from our three tax-supporting counties. They are, left to right, Supt. Chandler Land, Kemper County; Supt. T. S. Pigford, Chairman, Lauderdale County; and Supt. Frank Hurst, Noxubee County.



Below:
At an informal
dinner



This is the Board that guides the policies of our school. Seated, left to right, Earl McKelvaine, T. S. Pigford, Willie Neal, L. D. McDade, W. W. Thompson. Standing: President R. A. Harbour, Dr. McRae V. Mosby, E. A. Shepard, Chandler Land, L. T. Anderson, Jr., Frank Hurst, and Wade Little.



Dean A. L. Oubre, Jr., who serves as both dean and registrar, leads a double life. When he puts on his "dean" hat he exercises the larger vision of overall planning and counselor; with his "registrar" hat on, he helps the individual student who is having scheduling difficulty.



Miss Anne Anderson, Dean of Women, is the friend and counselor of all the women students.



Mr. McRae, the Business Manager, makes extractions as painless as possible.



Mrs. Currie is the soft-voiced secretary who channels the frenetic business of the office and looks sympathetic when she hands out the grade slips.



Mrs. Undine McRae who speaks slow but figures fast to keep the accounting books in order.



Faculty

"The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on" . . . even as a wheel leaves its track on the road passed over.



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English, Line Coach



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*"A teacher affects
eternity; he can never
tell where his influ-
ence stops."*

*"The true teacher
guides the student's
eyes from himself to
the spirit that quick-
ens him."*



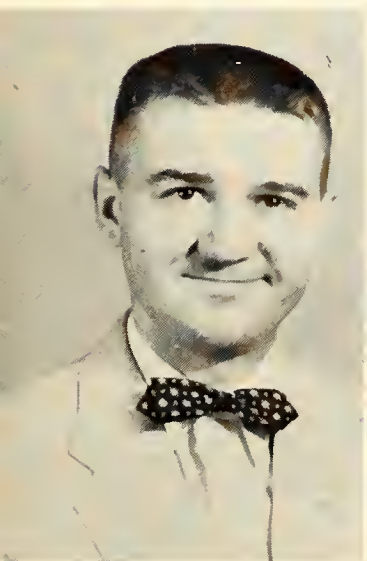
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CRICKARD
Ph.D., University of
North Carolina
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KEYES CURRIE
M.S., Mississippi
Southern College
Basketball Coach

*"First he wroughte
and afterward he
taughte."*

*"Those having torches
will pass them on to
others."*



EDNA EARLE
HARBOUR
M.S., Mississippi
State College
English



ANNIE E HULL
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B.D., New Orleans
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Seminary
Bible



A. J. OUBRE, JR.
M.S., Mississippi
State College
Office Practices



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M.S., Mississippi
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Social Science

*"The very spring and
root of honesty and
virtue lie in the felici-
ty of a good educa-
tion."*

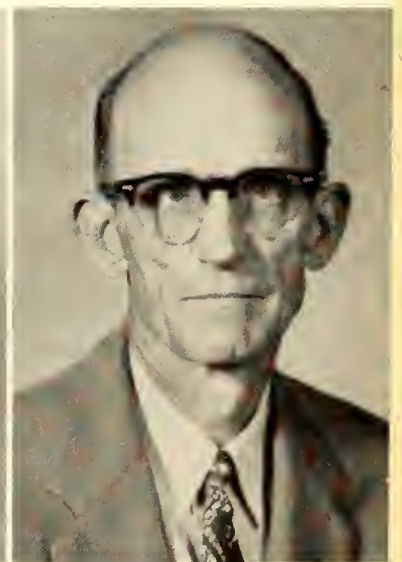
*"Beyond the book his
teaching sped
He left on whom he
taught the trace
Of kinship with the
deathless dead."*



VERA RAWSON
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State College for
Women
Mathematics



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State College
Vocational Agriculture



MILDRED WEAVER
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Junior College
Study Hall

*"Gladly wolde he lerne
and gladly teche."*

*Emerson advised his
townsmen to manufac-
ture schoolteachers and
make them the best in
the world.*



MARY WILLIAMS
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University
Librarian



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HUTCHERSON
Campus Store



OLA HUTCHERSON
Dining Hall

*"Education is the only
means of stability of
the state."*

Sophomores



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Highlights of Our Freshman Year



We gave the tear-jerker, "East Lynne"

We entertained
High School
Seniors of
the area.



A Dramatic group visited neighboring
schools.



We gave a hilarious Minstrel Show

We had a gay and colorful Spring Prom



The Concert Band performed beautifully

Sophomore Class Officers

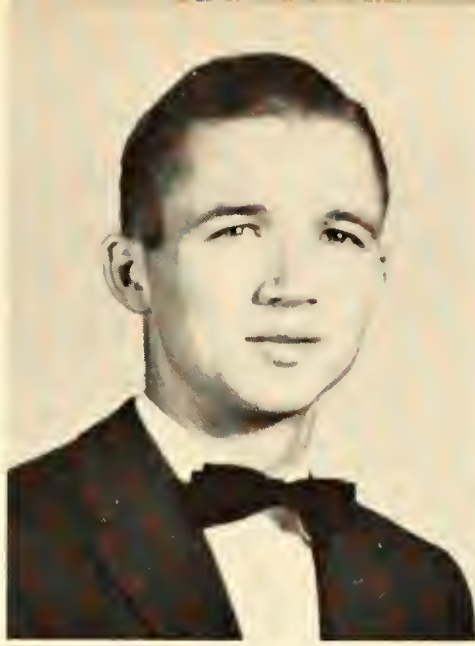


The Sophomore class carefully and wisely chose as their officers students who are not only conscientious in their books, but are also active in extracurricular activities. Hal Autrey, President, was voted friendliest boy and is Co-Captain of our football team; Knox Dudley, Vice President, plays outstanding basketball and is President of Phi Theta Kappa; Joy Davis, Secretary-Treasurer, was Editor of the "Collegian," and was voted Most Intellectual Girl last year, and is now serving as Editor of the "Lion"; Nancy Guy, Reporter, has been cheerleader for two years, President of Delta Psi Omega, and is now Editor of the "Collegian."



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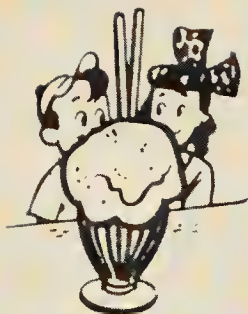


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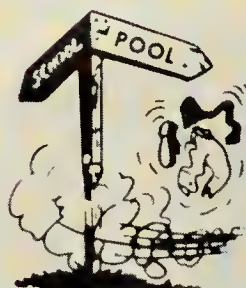


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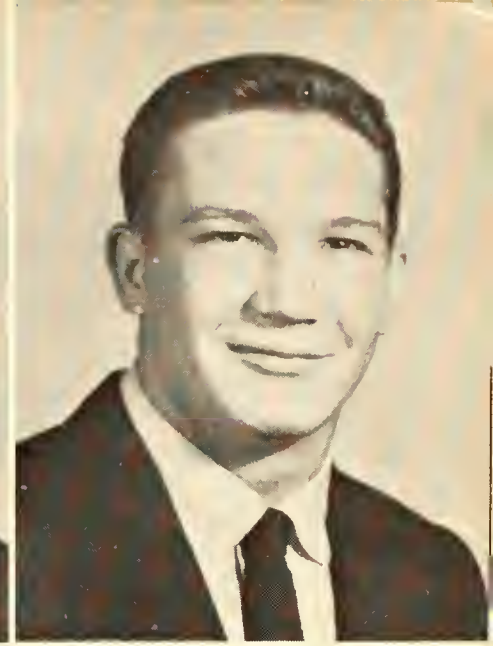
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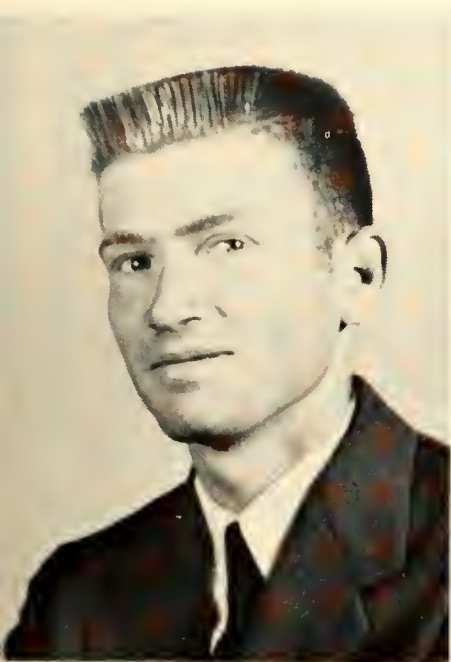
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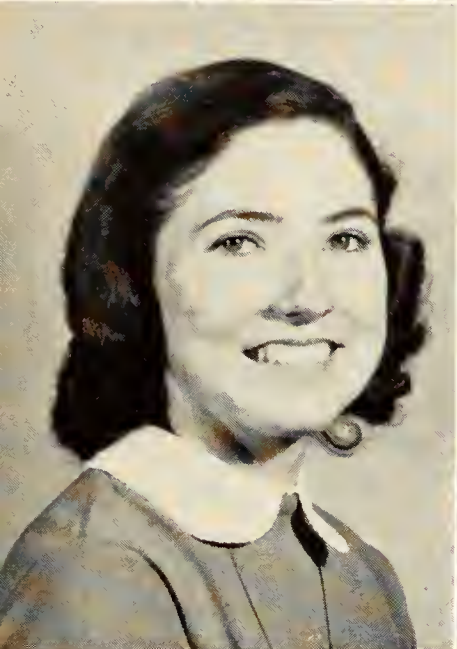
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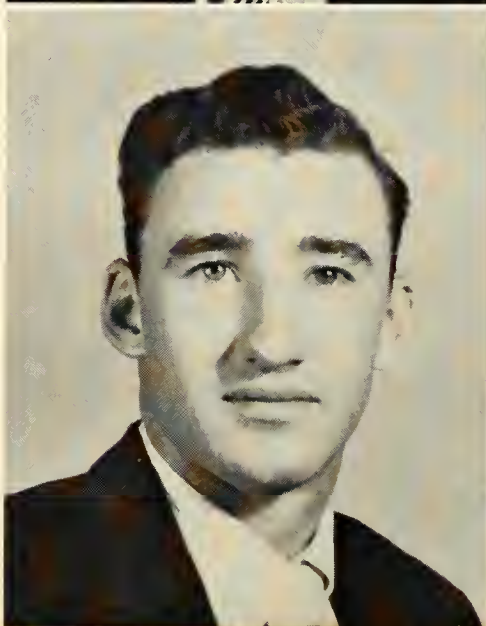


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Freshmen



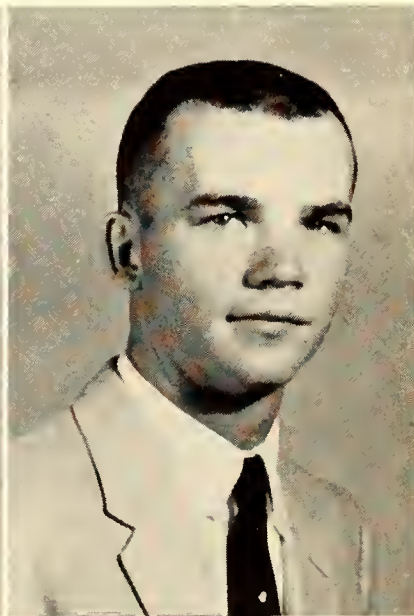
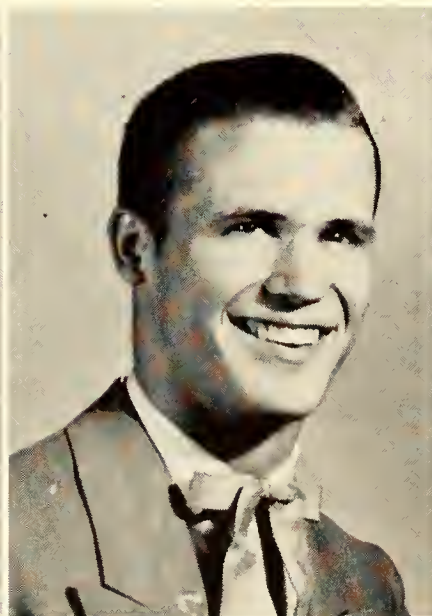


To the memory of MISS ANN BUCHANAN—
who was a valued member of our school family during her upper high school
years, and who would have been a member of the freshman class this year.
Ann, a music major, was a pianist and played in the band. She met an acci-
dental death in late August.



The freshman class brought us new faces and new talent. They chose as officers: Maxine Carter, Secretary; Lyle Underwood, President; Frances Ross, Reporter; Bobbie Waddell, Treasurer; and Fred Stoops, Vice President.

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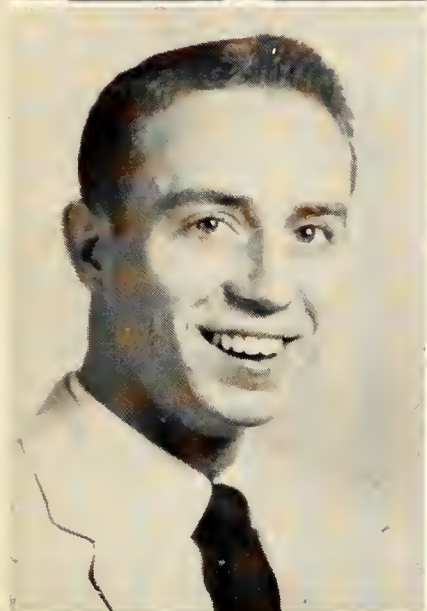




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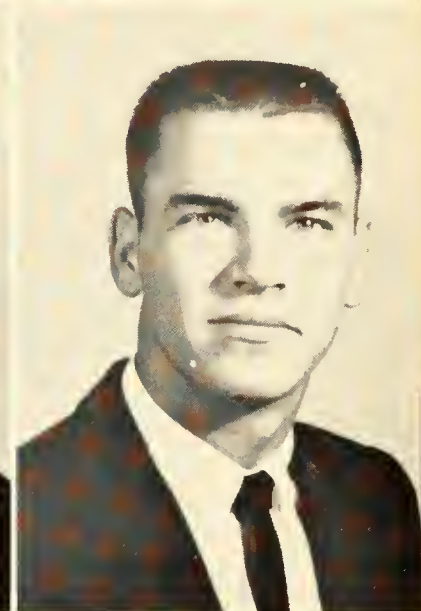


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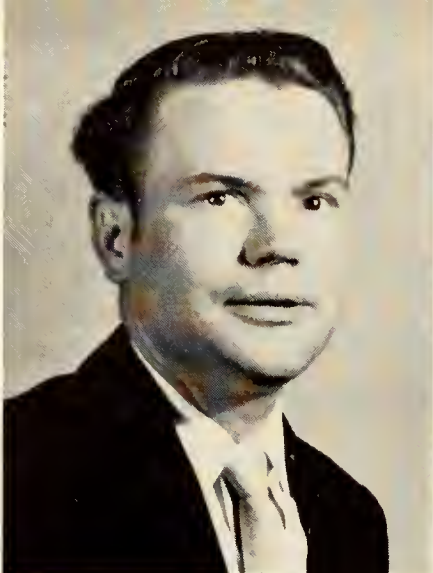
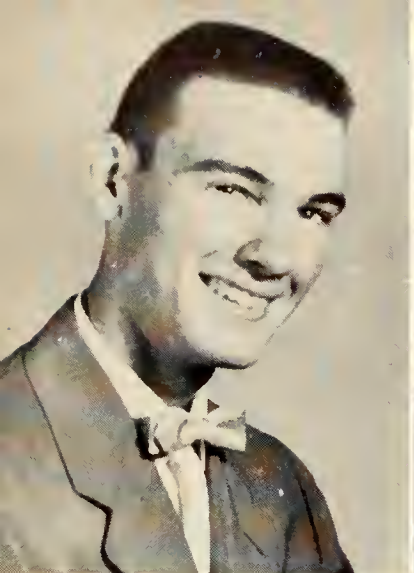
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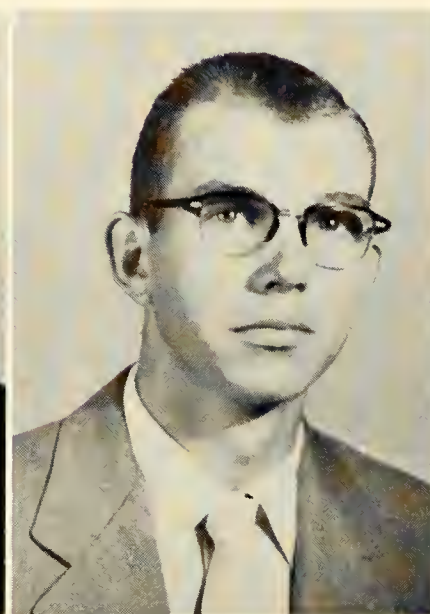
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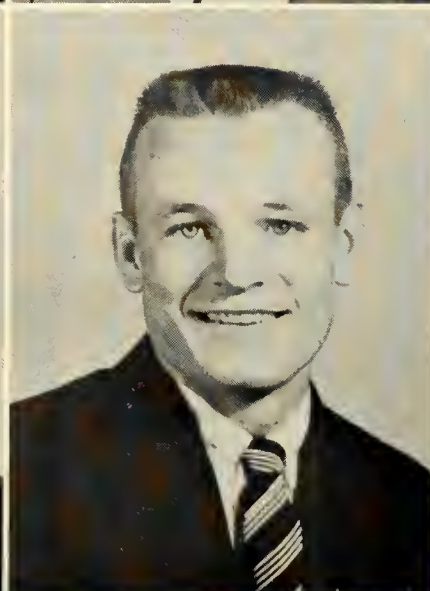
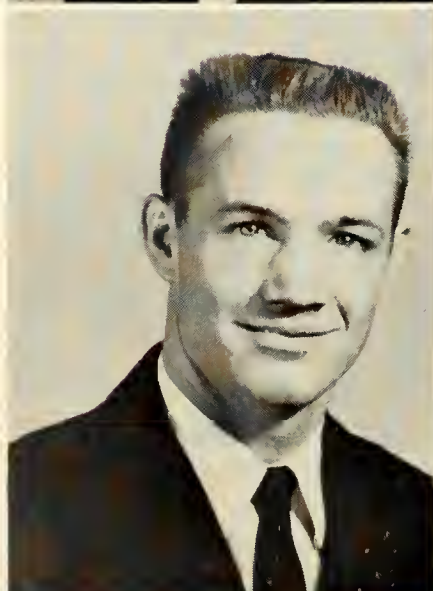
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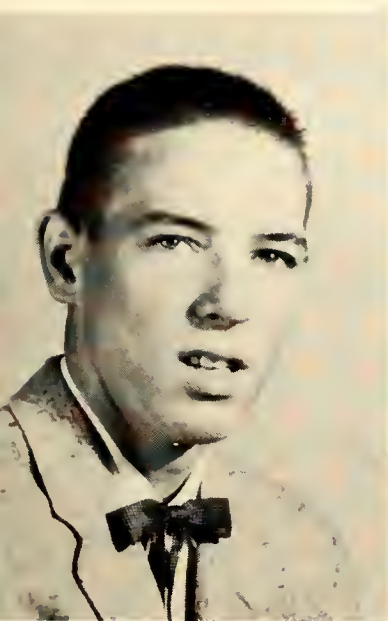
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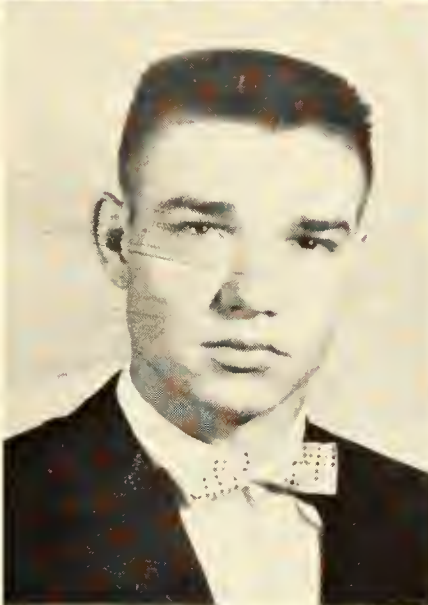
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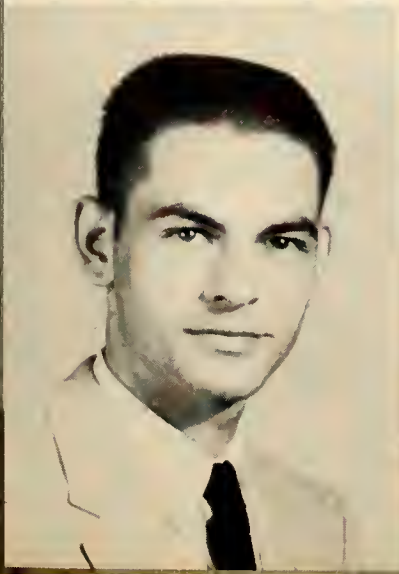


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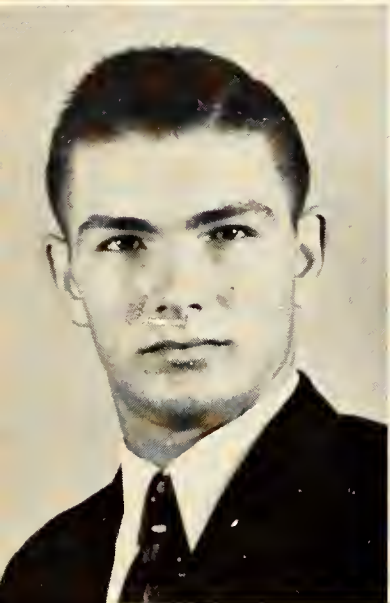
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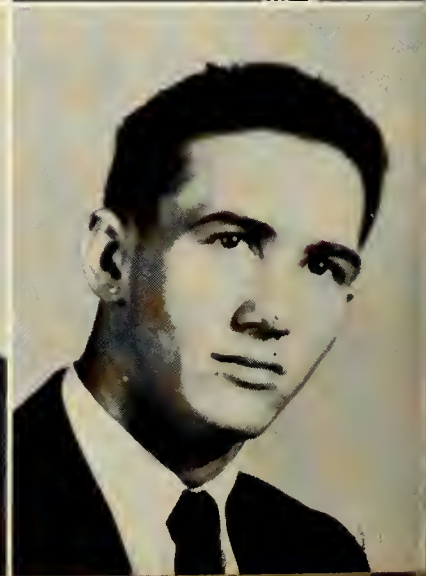
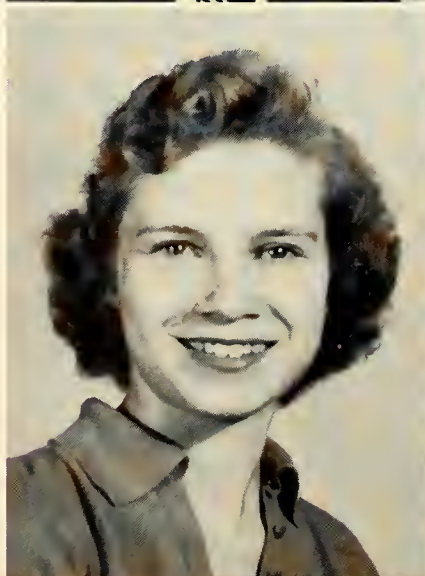
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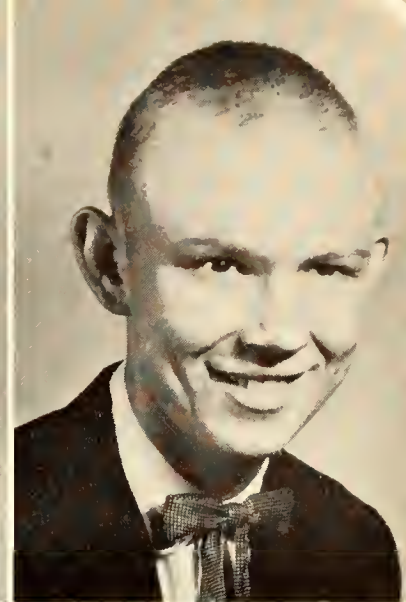
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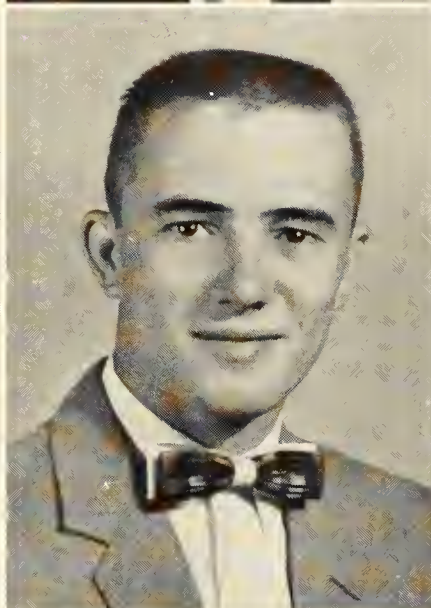
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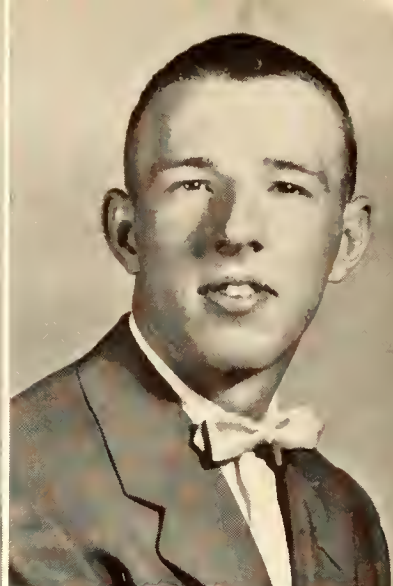
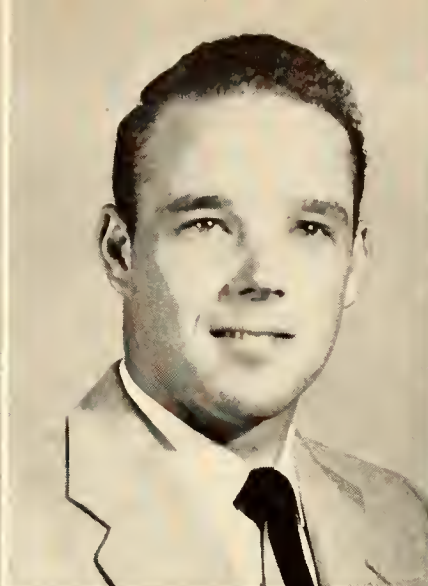
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High School Classes

*We walk the dear, familiar ways, the sheltered
paths, and little think on the hazards — or
the adventures — that lie ahead.*



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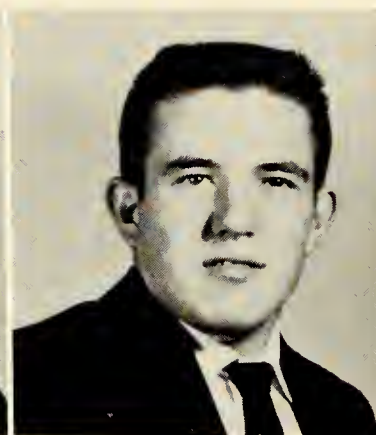
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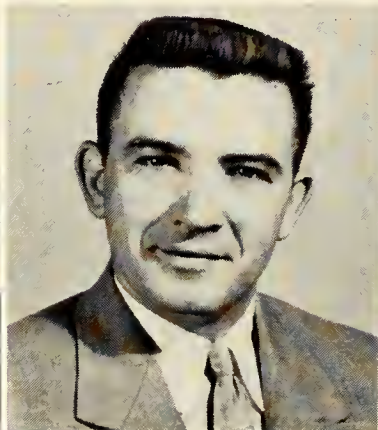
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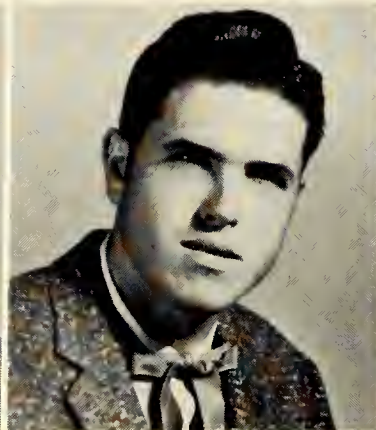
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Otis Hutcherson



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Wilton Parnell



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Mel Reynolds



Elmer Rogers



Paul Thomas



Ken Waddell

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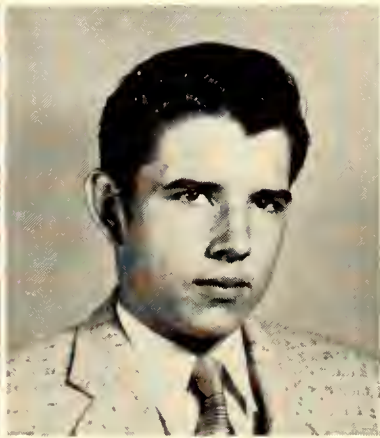
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James Persons



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Sophomores

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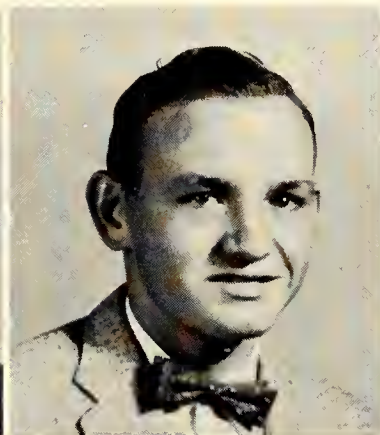
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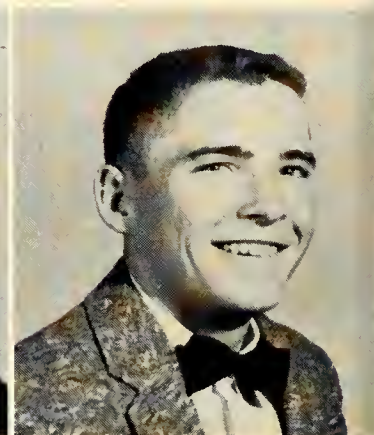
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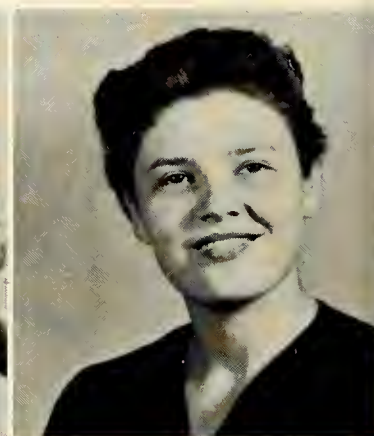
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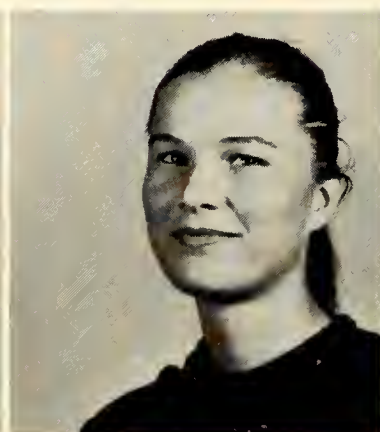
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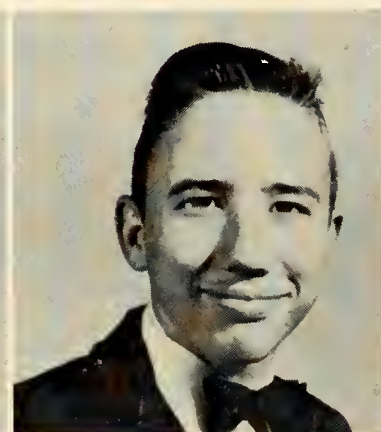
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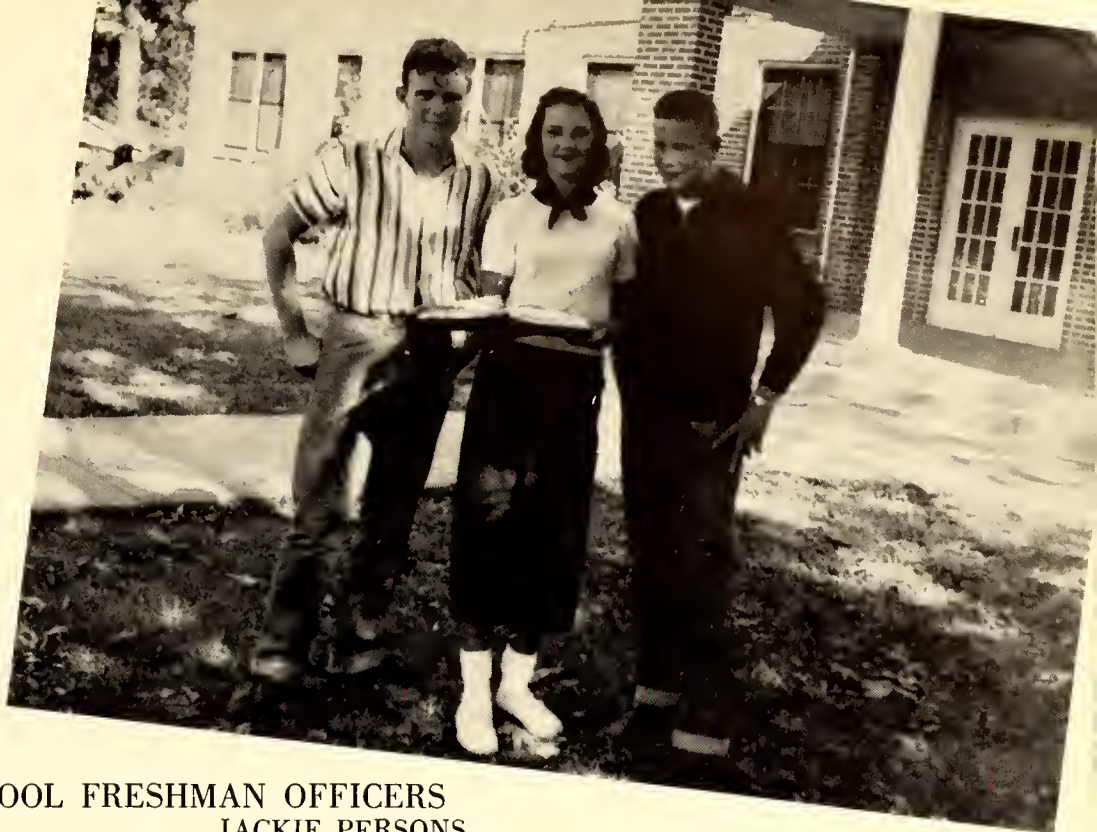


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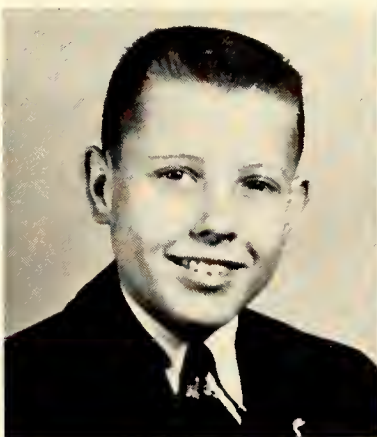
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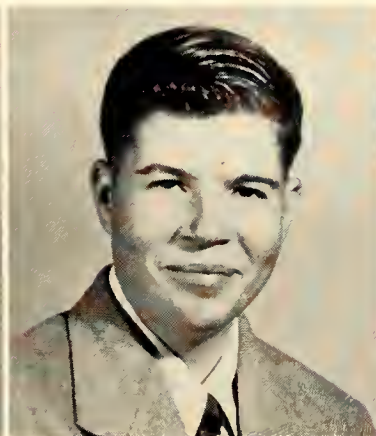
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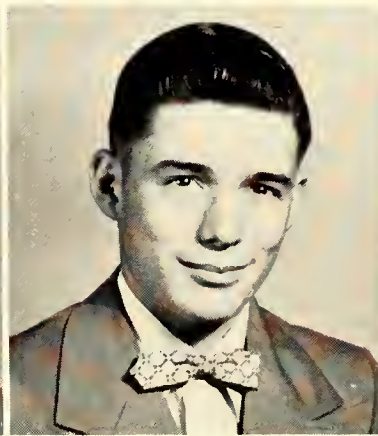
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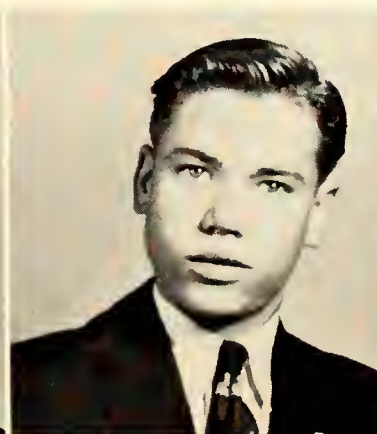
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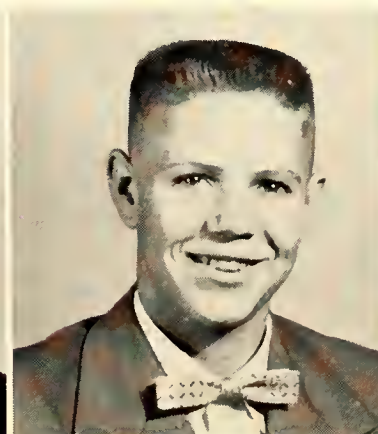
Jackie Persons



Charlie Thomas



Robert Thomas



Walter Thomason



Helen Wright

Fea



THE RHYTHM ROCKETS—Byrd, Persons, Buchanan, Williams, and Little.

Beauty under the Christmas Tree—Davis, Eldridge, Ross, and Sheperd.



again, as many of us know her.

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HOMEcoming ATTENDANTS—Aust, Underwood, James, Dudley, and Brickman.

Waiting for Santa—Brown, Davis, and Underwood.





Most Beautiful
FRANCES ROSS

*"She walks in beauty like the night"
... No wonder Frances wins beauty
honors!*

RUNNERS-UP
FOR
MISS MOST BEAUTIFUL

In the second balloting the list of eight contestants for the title of Most Beautiful was reduced to four. From these four, student balloting chose Miss Frances Ross as Miss Most Beautiful. Mary Jane Eldridge ran a very close second. As for us — we think each one is a winner, and we herewith give you the proof!



MARY JANE ELDRIDGE



CAROLYN SHEPHERD



MARLENE DAVIS



Most Handsome
LYLE UNDERWOOD

"Six feet two, eyes of blue — Football star, there you are . . . That's Lyle."

RUNNERS-UP
FOR
MR. HANDSOME

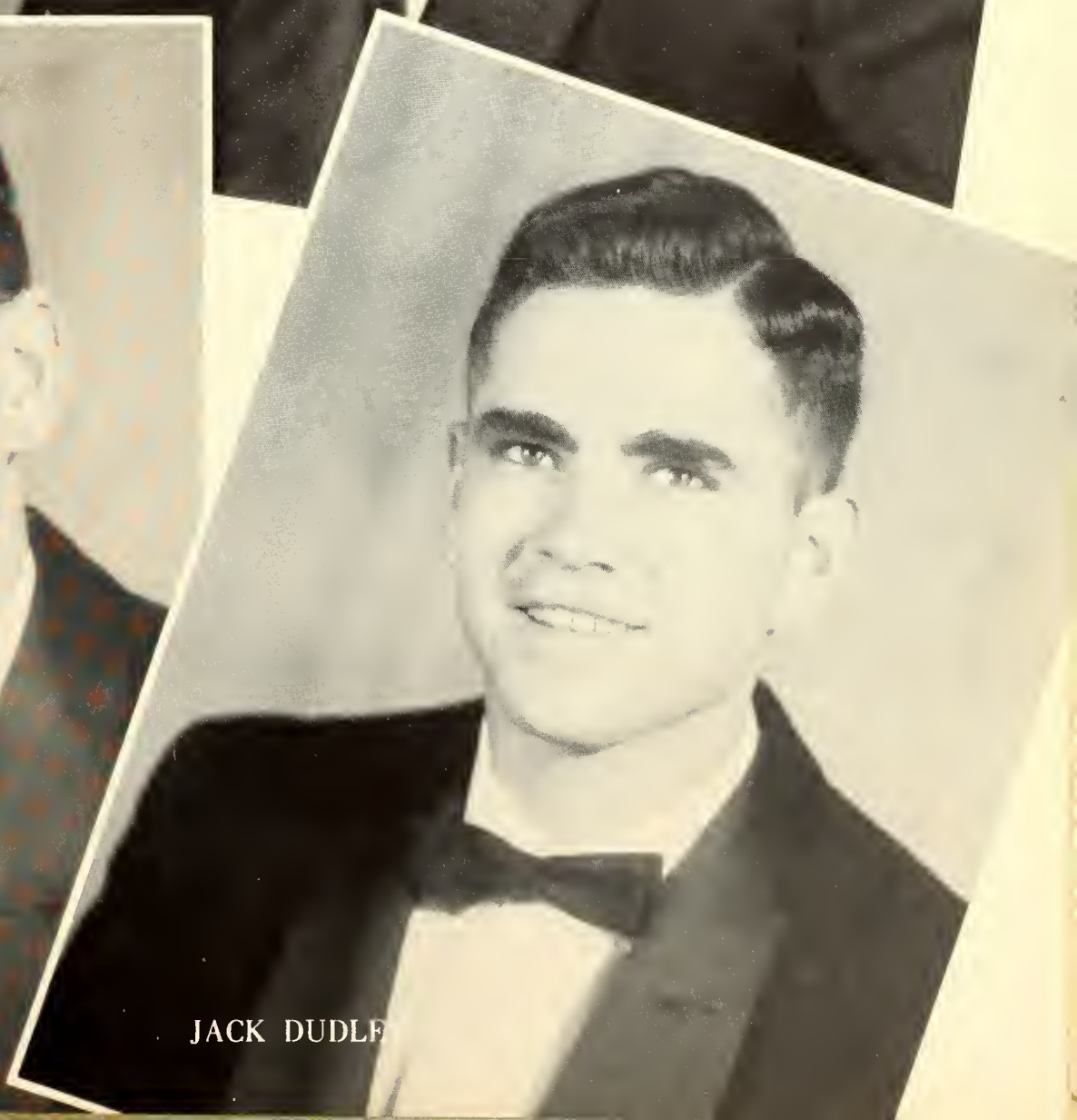
Blue eyes, brown eyes, straight hair, curly—yet the most valued qualities in a handsome man are the under-surface qualities of imagination, humor, stalwartness, valor, courtsey . . .



PERRY DAVIS



BILLY BROWN



JACK DUDLEY



Miss EMJC
JOY DAVIS

*"To those who know thee not,
No words can paint!
And those who know thee,
Know all words are faint!"*



Mr. EMJC
KNOX DUDLEY, JR.

*"The winds and waves are always
on the side of the ablest navigator."*



Homecoming Queen
MISS BETH TUCKER

*"What is beautiful is good and who
is good will soon also be beautiful."*



MAID SUE WATSON



MAID FRANCES ROSS

*"Rosebuds set with little wilful thorns
And sweet as Scooba air could make them"*



MAID MARY JANE ELDRIDGE



MAID JOY DAVIS



ANN JACKSON



JOE OLIVER



MOST INTELLECTUAL

A student honor that carries high esteem and prestige is that of Most Intellectual. Into this honor are poured the arts of conversation, wit, broad understanding, and interest in extracurricular activities.



JOHN BRELAND



BETH TUCKER

FRIENDLIEST

An outstanding personality, ready smile, ability to get along with others, eagerness to co-operate in scholastic affairs, and their ready wit won for John and Beth the title of Friendliest Girl and Boy on our campus.





CAROLYN SHEPERD



DON GOODWIN



BEST DRESSED

By always looking neat, slick, and tidy in their personal grooming, Don and Carolyn won for themselves the title of Best Dressed.

High School Favorites

CAROLYN FAYE BATY is Senior Class secretary and reporter, president of F.H.A., co-captain of the girls' basketball team, and a 4-H club member. Faye has friendly brown eyes and a sparkling personality. Her many activities and her sweet disposition won her the title of CLASS FAVORITE.



TOMMY COLE came to Scooba from Rome, Georgia, just a year ago but in that short time he has won many friends. He is football captain and sings in the high school chorus, and has the winsome habit of smiling more than he talks. He probably should plan to become a salesman for he has sold himself to us, as evidenced by his being voted the CLASS FAVORITE.





Miss High School
JEAN EDWARDS

*F.F.A. Sweetheart . . . Cheerleader
. . . Football Maid . . . A Sweet Dis-
position and a Gift for friendship win
these honors for Jean.*



Mr. High School
MABRON HAILEY

Mabron is a very friendly and likable person. He has been an outstanding player in both football and basketball. He is a leader in F.F.A., and is especially fond of horses.

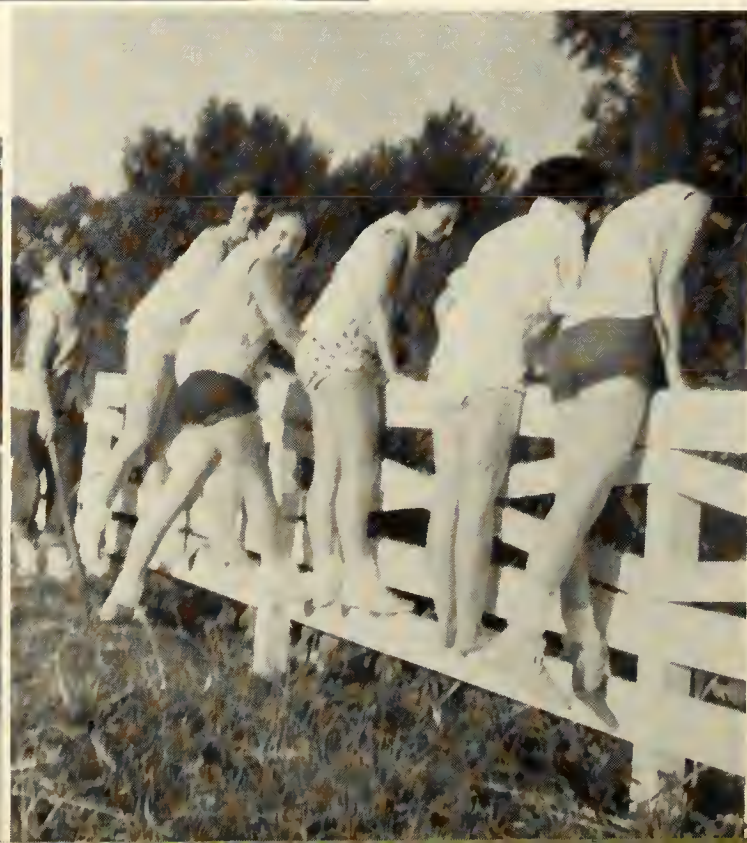


September

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This is the little short road that can change the course of your life.





September

... saw us through the familiar entrance into a life of regular regime, new and renewed friendships, larger and fresher mental horizons . . . we found Mr. Oubre sitting in the Dean's chair . . . President and Mrs. Harbour entertained with a reception for students at their home . . . Ben Long took up his duties as Student President . . . the girls examined the boys' new haircuts . . . we tested the strength of the new white fences . . . Earline Lockler and Mary Winner Poole represented EMJC in the Kemper County Forestry Queen Contest . . . football games and band activities got heavily underway . . . the band had a new drum major . . . a new tackle for 1974 was born . . . the weather began to turn a little cooler.

September 1956

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October

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October

... brought night football games under the big lights ... coffee and hot dogs ... Beth Tucker was crowned Homecoming Queen with a bevy of beauties in her court ... the Freshman Class won the first Stunt Night competition and Lyle Underwood, president, triumphantly accepted the loving cup ... Emmy Jaycee furnished the thread of continuity in the sophomore stunt ... Carolyn Shepherd, freshman, is ninth member of her family to enroll at EMJC.





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November

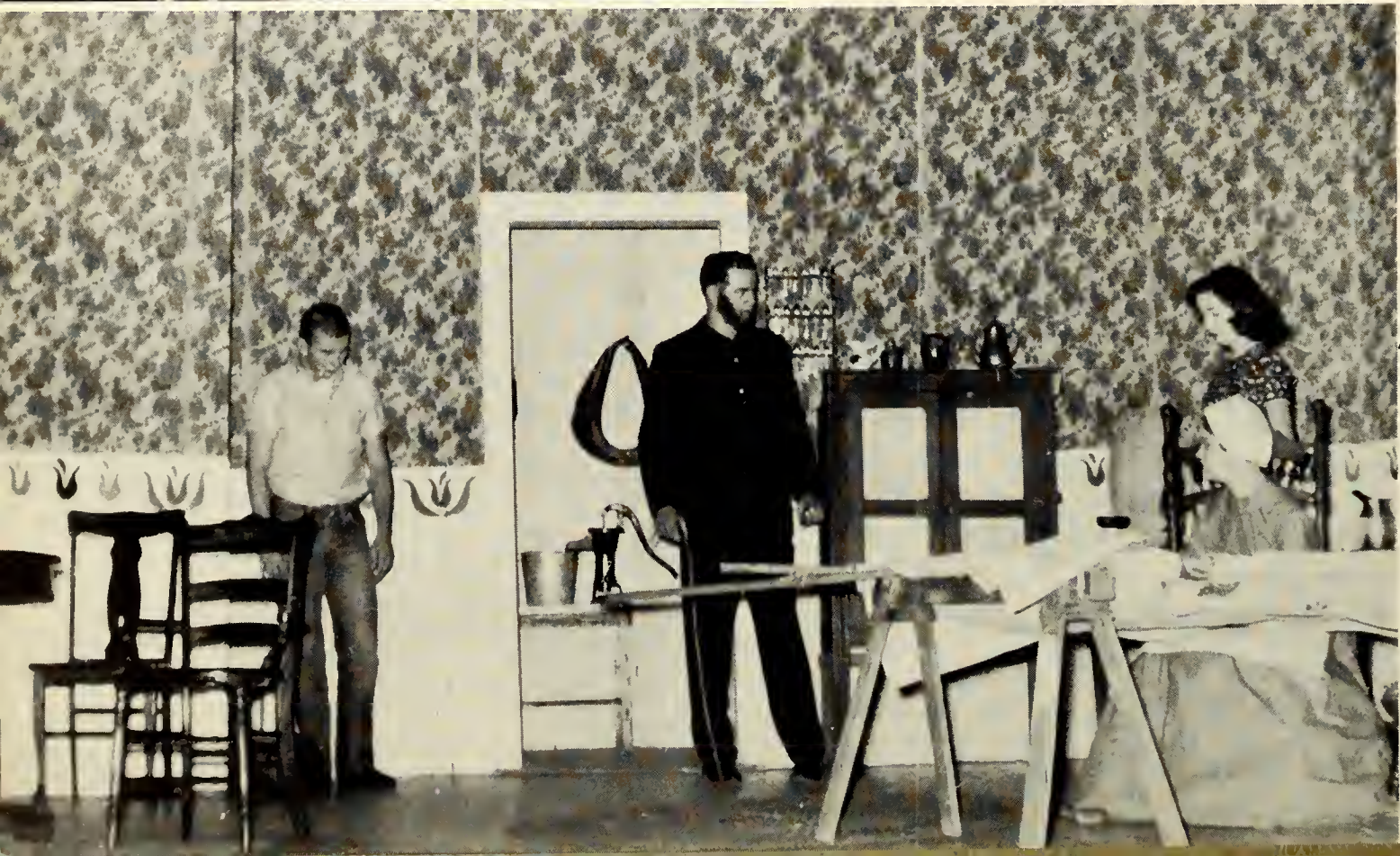
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. . . brought an end to the fall sickness known as Football Fever . . . The dummy hung high — watch it there, Doc! . . . The team played the last game of the season with Texarkana—Basketball practice began . . . Hunting season opened with Ken Waddell bagging—of all things—a bobcat! . . . The autumn play "Papa Is All" went into rehearsal . . . The COLLEGIAN staff played host to delegates at the Junior College State Press Conference . . . Joy Davis and Jean Hill had happy birthdays . . . The month was nicely rounded off with an um-m-m Thanksgiving dinner and an oh-so-lovely dance.





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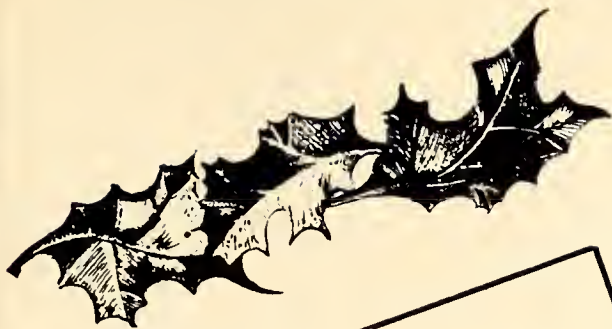
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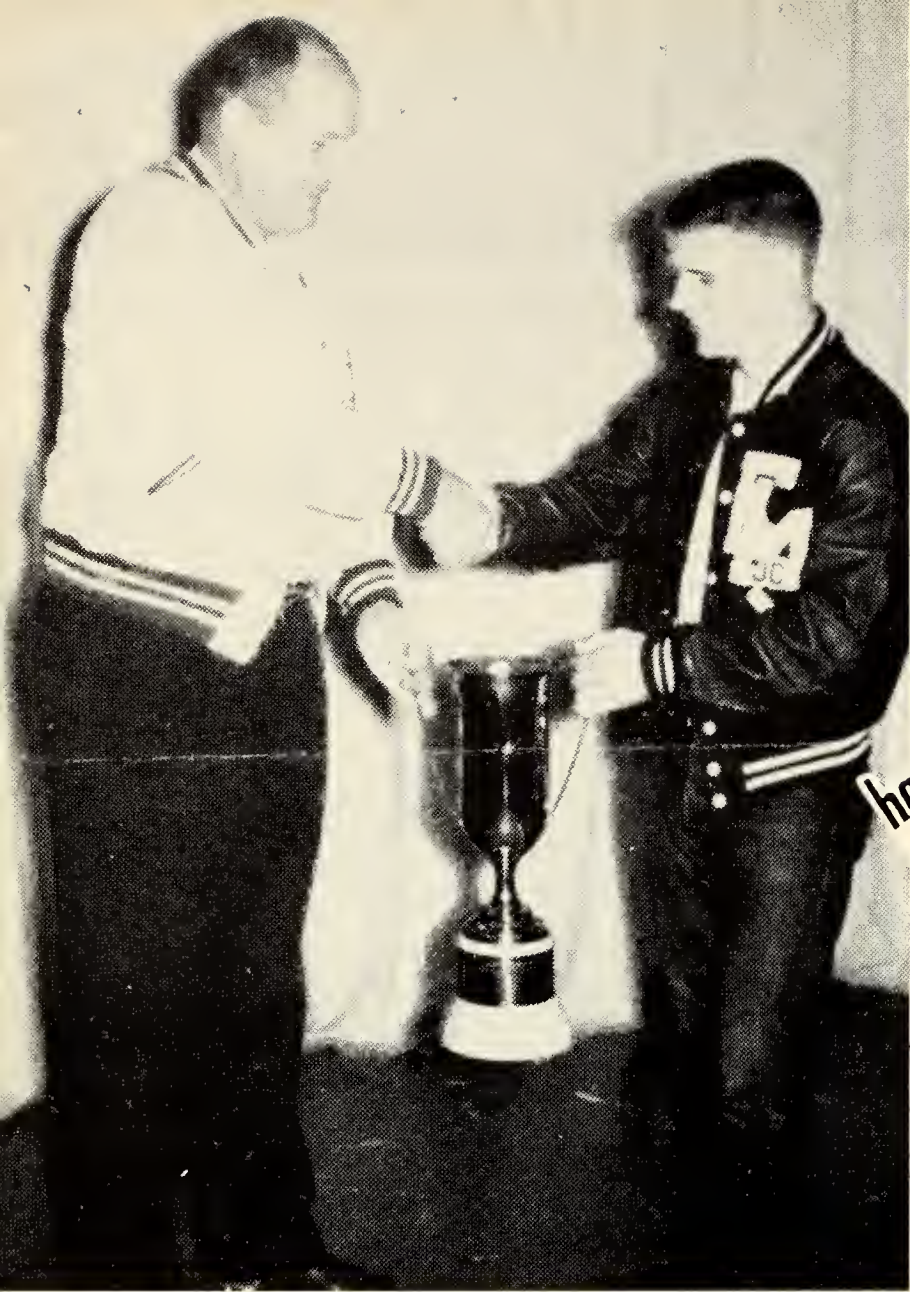
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December

... jam-packed with activity, went by on silver tinsel wings ... the cast from "Papa Is All" had all of us talking Pennsylvania Dutch for six weeks ... the Glee Club presented a Christmas Cantata ... with beautiful tableaux of feathery-winged angels ... a young pianist, Aaron Robinson, was featured in the first of the Concert Series ... the eight candidates for most handsome and most beautiful were narrowed down to four each ... Santa was a very special guest at the girls' pajama parties ... we stuffed of Christmas turkey ... the Rhythm Rockets, the school dance band, played for our annual Christmas dance ... classes dismissed, and we went home for two weeks of Mama's cooking.





happy new year!



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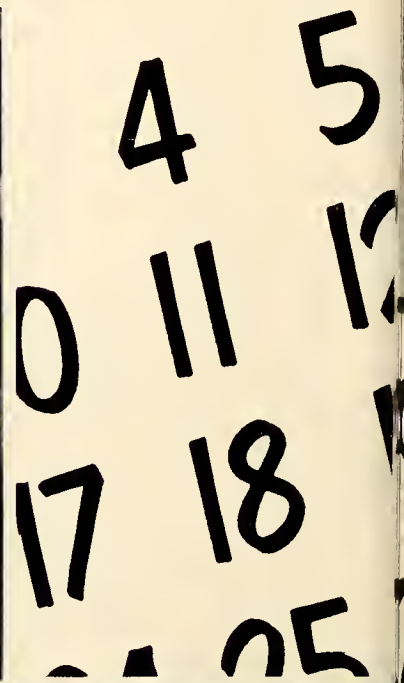
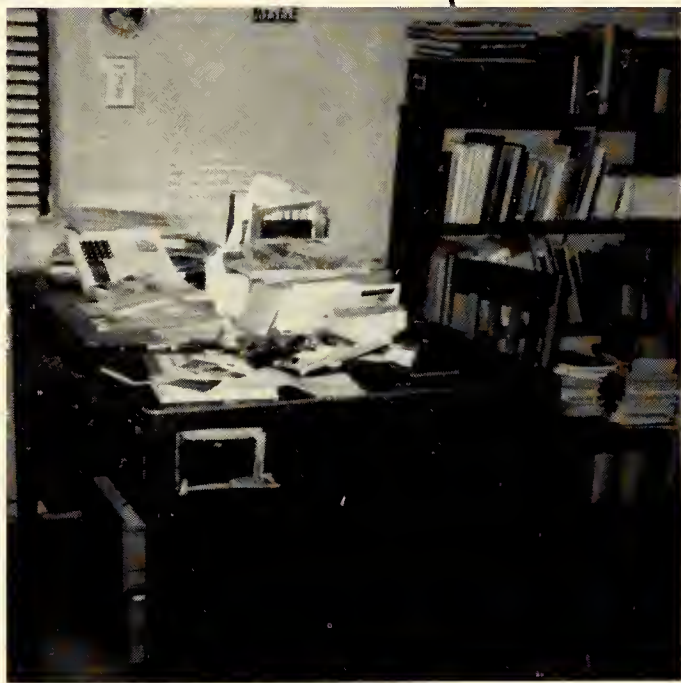




January

... was a month of returning—returning to classes, to an orderly regime, to dear friends, and to not-so-dear exams . . . Coach Sullivan presented the Letterman's Trophy to Warren Swoope and the Bill Bates Blocking Trophy to Edgar Carter . . . the members of the football squad had their annual banquet where Swoope was again honored by being named most valuable player of '56 . . . the Student Council conducted the balloting for Mr. and Miss EMJC; Most Intellectual, Friendliest, and Best Dressed . . . the basketball team was going great guns with Russ scoring high . . . the dormitory girls surprised Miss Anderson with a birthday party . . . we had a successful March of Dimes campaign . . . six charter members were in the newly formed Crago Band Honor Society . . . some of the girls studied SO HARD for exams, others thought it was time to fill the garden pool . . . the girls of the intramural team beat the Lion Club men in basketball . . . at last the long, dark month was over.







February

. . . brought more warm days, the daffodils, and the narcissus . . . The final shipment of the Lion went to press—oof . . . Freddie and the Rhythm Kings entertained in assembly . . . A much liked TV program was presented by the class in literature Interpretation . . . Each of the Student personalities presented his special talent for the television friends, and all the beauties paraded . . . Members of the speech department attended the Festival at Fulton . . . The nicest Valentine was Robert Morris, our favorite baritone . . . Johnnie Little and his Dixie Rebels played for the Valentine dance . . . Key Warren and Ann Jackson topped the first semester honor roll . . . New members were initiated into Delta Psi Omega . . . Our Concert Series became affiliated with Alkahest . . . Two F.F.A. boys won an all-expense trip to Pensacola . . . Dean Anderson got the Flower Fever.





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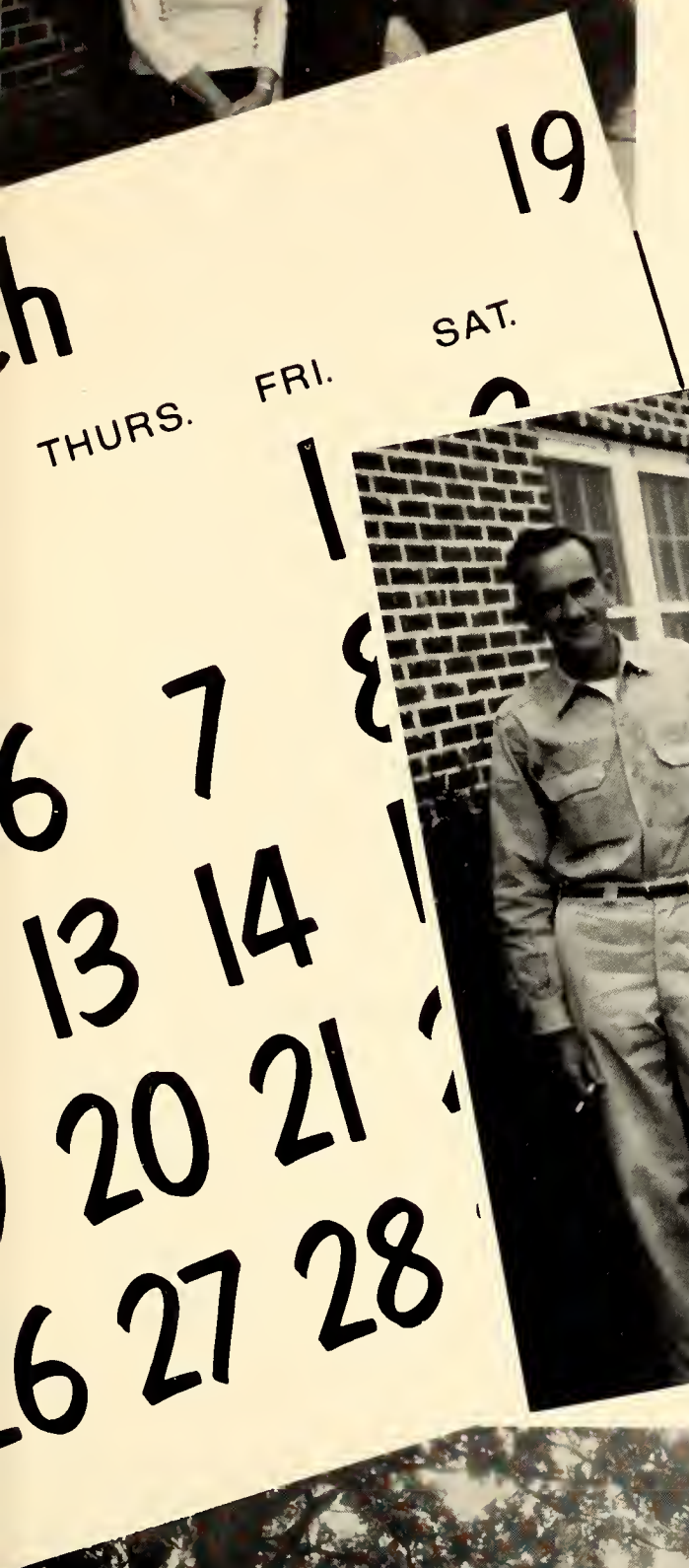
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March

. . . Brought the soft balmy breezes, warm sunshine, and campus clean-up . . . Baseball season got into full swing . . . Two sports fans looked at Spring material with calculating eyes . . . The Concert Band presented its Spring program and played on TV . . . We entertained high school seniors from surrounding communities on High School Day . . . The Glee Club started a series of public appearances including a television show . . . The newly formed Girls' Ensemble gave a program at the Music Festival . . . Nancy and John gave a lovely music recital . . . The eagerly awaited spring holidays came just in time to bring rest to weary minds, but the already busy teachers spent the days at M.E.A. figuring out new ways to keep us jumping . . . The trees began to pop out in lovely leaf . . .





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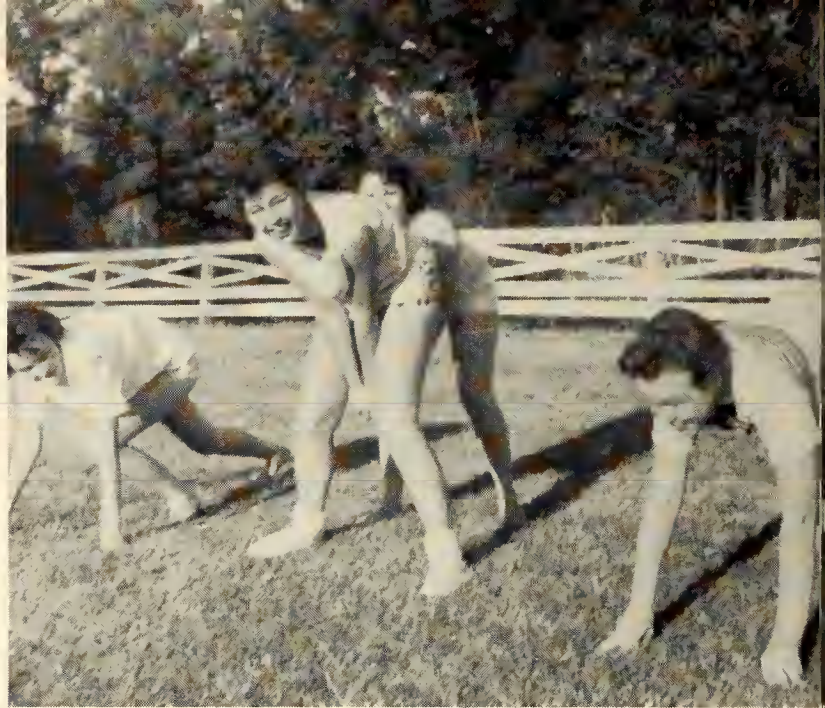
. . . The romantic month of April laughed into the hearts of the students with warm days and romantic nights . . . Baseball continued to be the leading topic of sport conversation, as Coach Adams beamed a critical eye on baseball strategy . . . The annual Minstrel was presented with jokes, songs, and Pearly May . . . Girls went mad as Spring returned, and cavorted with somersaults on the lawn . . . We skipped "business and usual" for the first "cookouts" . . .



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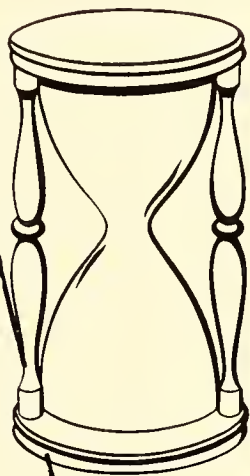




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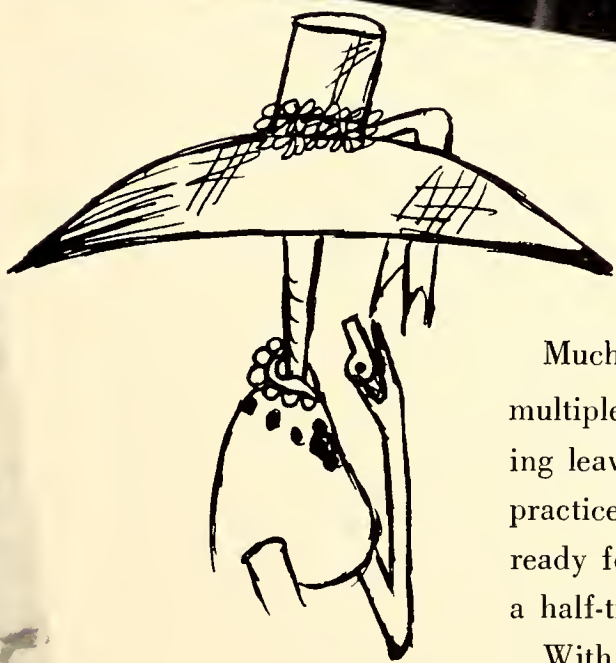
... The sands of time ran through to the close of another year, and for us, an era ... At the happy prospect of summer freedom, the girls play leap-frog ... others just sit and dream of a fishing pole, maybe ... Various organizations shared in the usual weiner roasts and barbecues ... Some of the faculty enjoyed carefree outings ... All of us enjoyed the freshman-sophomore banquet ... the prom was something for every wistful heart to long remember ... The Long and the Short of us met at the Senior farewell reception ... the sophomores walked down the aisle already nostalgic for EMJC and the days that were no more ...

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Sports



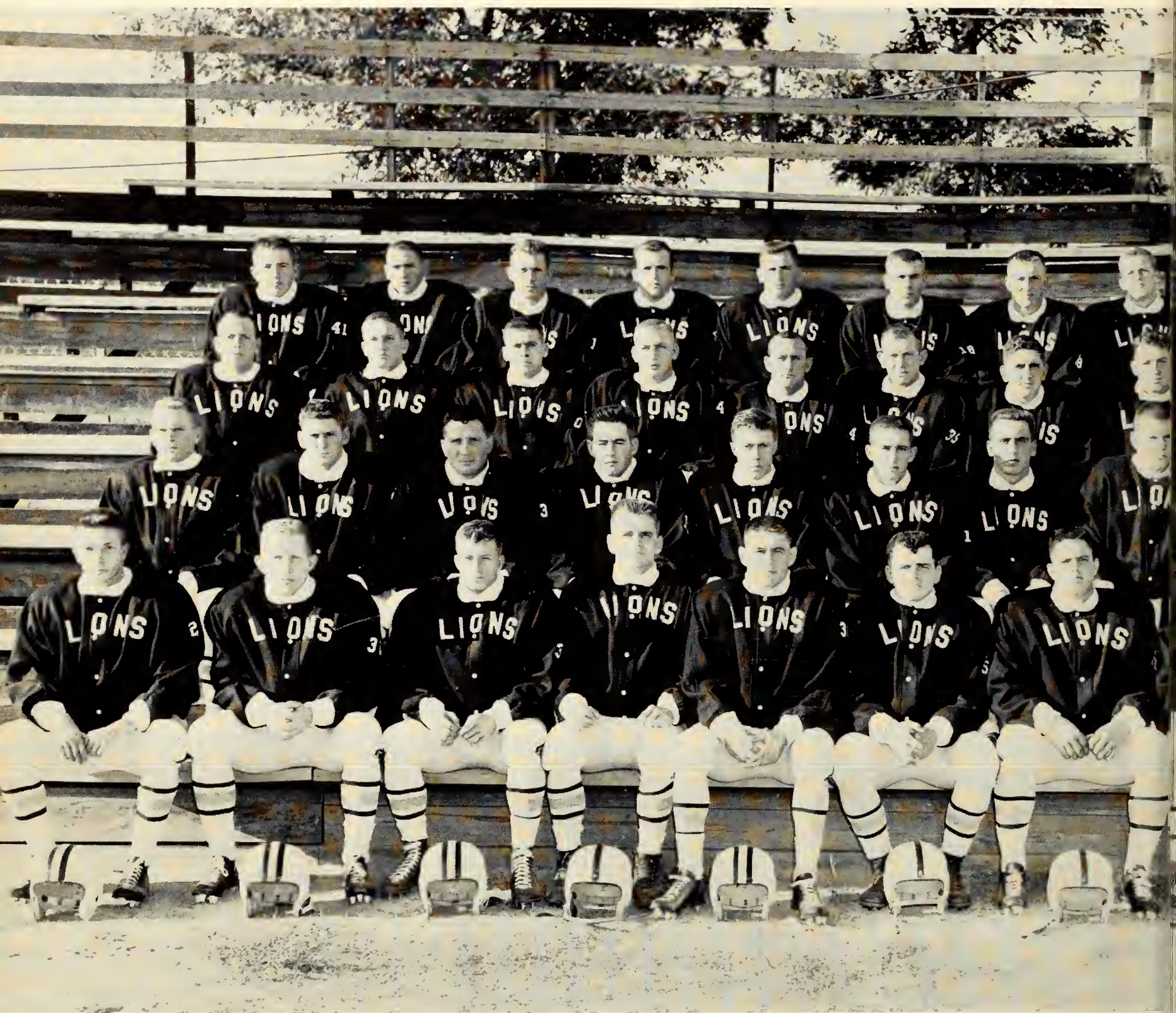


Much of the exuberant side of campus life is found in the multiple sports program. The cooler days of autumn, the crisp- ing leaves, the tangy air, the shouted plays of the team on the practice field, the "Rah! Rah!" of the cheer leaders getting ready for a big game, the martial airs of the band rehearsing a half-time show—all this is football to the college student.

With the advance of the season football loses its thrill and the swifter pace of basketball ascends to the position of im- portance;—the slap of rubber on a hardwood floor, the sharp yells of anticipated success, the decrescendo "Ah!" when the ball wavers on the rim of the basket.

When the air grows soft again and the trees feather out in new leaf the baseball diamond on the east campus is a favorite recreation spot;—the crack of the bat meeting a ball, the smack of a ball in a glove, the dust of a "base-maker," a place in the shade, a coke. Ah, sports!

The 1956 Lions



Front row, left to right: Eddie Phillips, Dick Vincek, Gary Miller, Warren Swoope, Buck Harmon, Bill Moore, Vlic Carbonell, Guy Brickman. Second row: Ray Christainsen, Bill Brown, Rod Richards, Lyle Underwood, Bill Taylor, Johnny Shore, Chuck Spielman, Tommy Cole, Fred Stoops. Third row: Harold Autrey, Wick Fallon, Elmer Rogers, John Apple, Lowell James, Leon McGeehee, Gerald Poole, Edgar Carter, Harold Graham. Fourth row: Bobby Denson, Ken Waddell, Joe Oliver, Beverley Waddey, Don Rice, John Thompson, Marion Logan, Bobby Price, Jack Beckham.

All-State



Ken Waddell, who earned All-State high school honors in Tennessee last year, was East Miss.'s representative on the 1956 All-State team. From his right half position, Ken specialized in dazzling open field runs and blazing off-tackle slants. With two more years as a Lion, even more laurels are indicated by Ken's outstanding performance this season.



JOHN APPLE
Guard



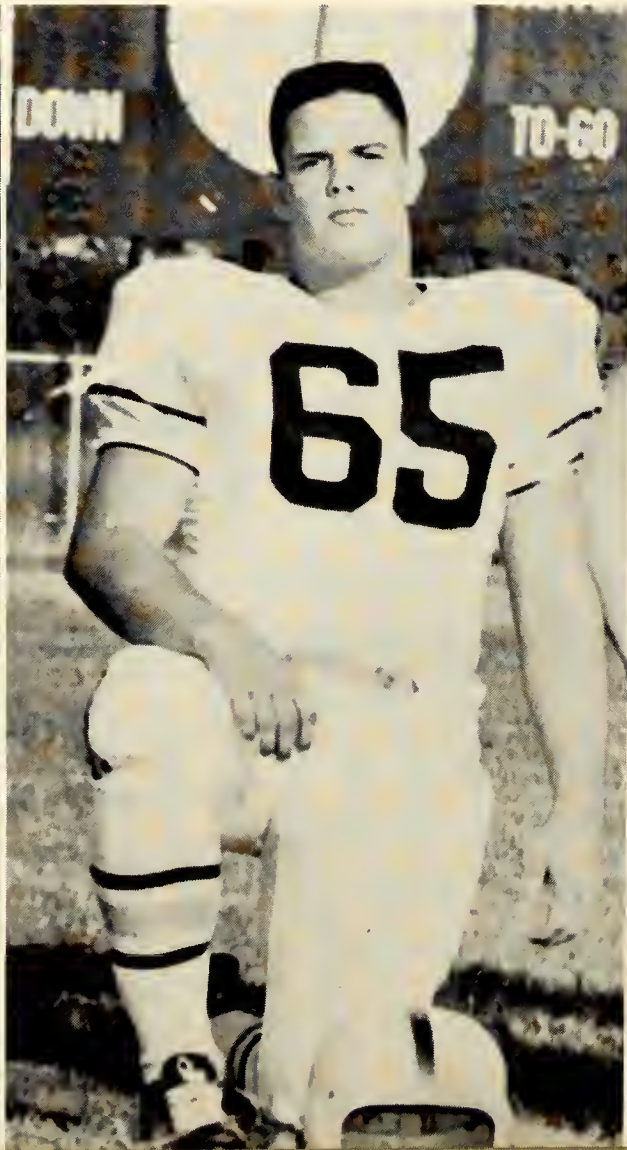
HAROLD AURTEY
End



JACK BECKHAM
Center



BILLY BROWN
End



VLIC CARBONELL
Tackle



EDGAR CARTER
Tackle



RAY CHRISTENSEN
Right Halfback



TOMMY COLE
Center



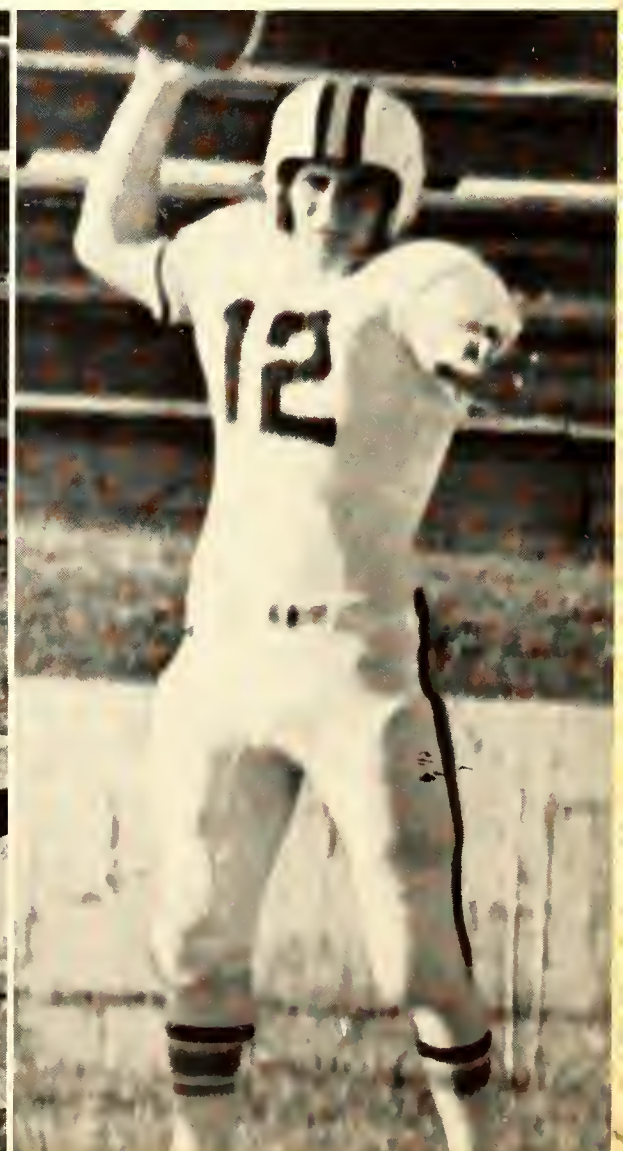
BOBBY DENSON
Guard



WICK FALLON
Tackle



HAROLD GRAHAM
Quarterback



BUCK HARMON
Quarterback



LOWELL JAMES
Guard



MARION LOGAN
End



LEON McGEEHEE
Guard



GARY MILLER
Left Halfback



JOE OLIVER
End



EDDIE PHILLIPS
Left Halfback



GERALD POOLE
Tackle



BOBBY PRICE
Right Halfback



ROD RICHARDS
Fullback

ELMER RODGERS
Tackle



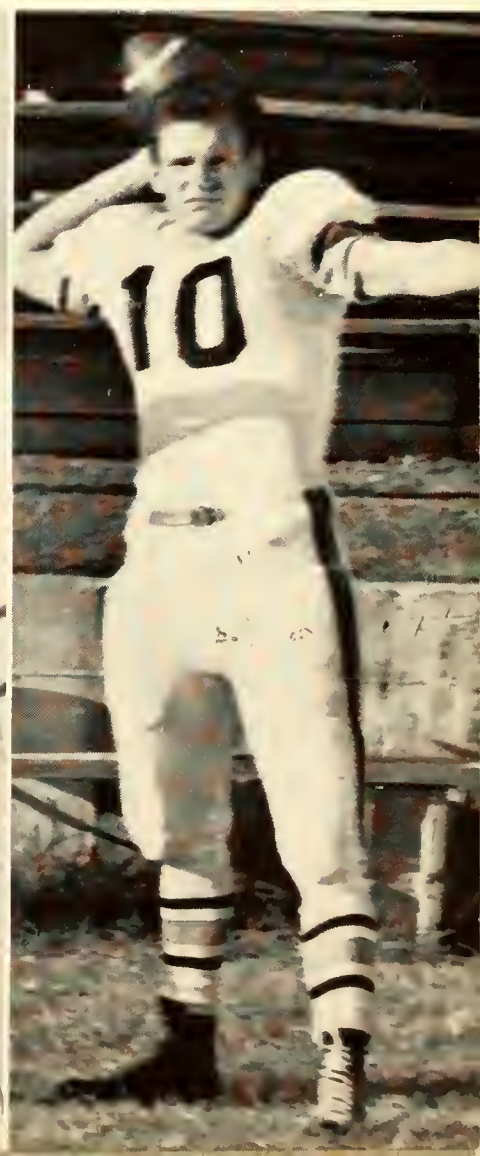
JOHN SHORE
End



CHUCK SPIELMAN
Fullback



FRED STOOPS
Quarterback





WARREN SWOOPE
Tackle



BILL TAYLOR
Fullback



JOHN THOMPSON
End

LYLE UNDERWOOD
Center



DICK VINCEK
Right Halfback



KEN WADDELL
Left Halfback



BEVERLY WADDEY
Guard



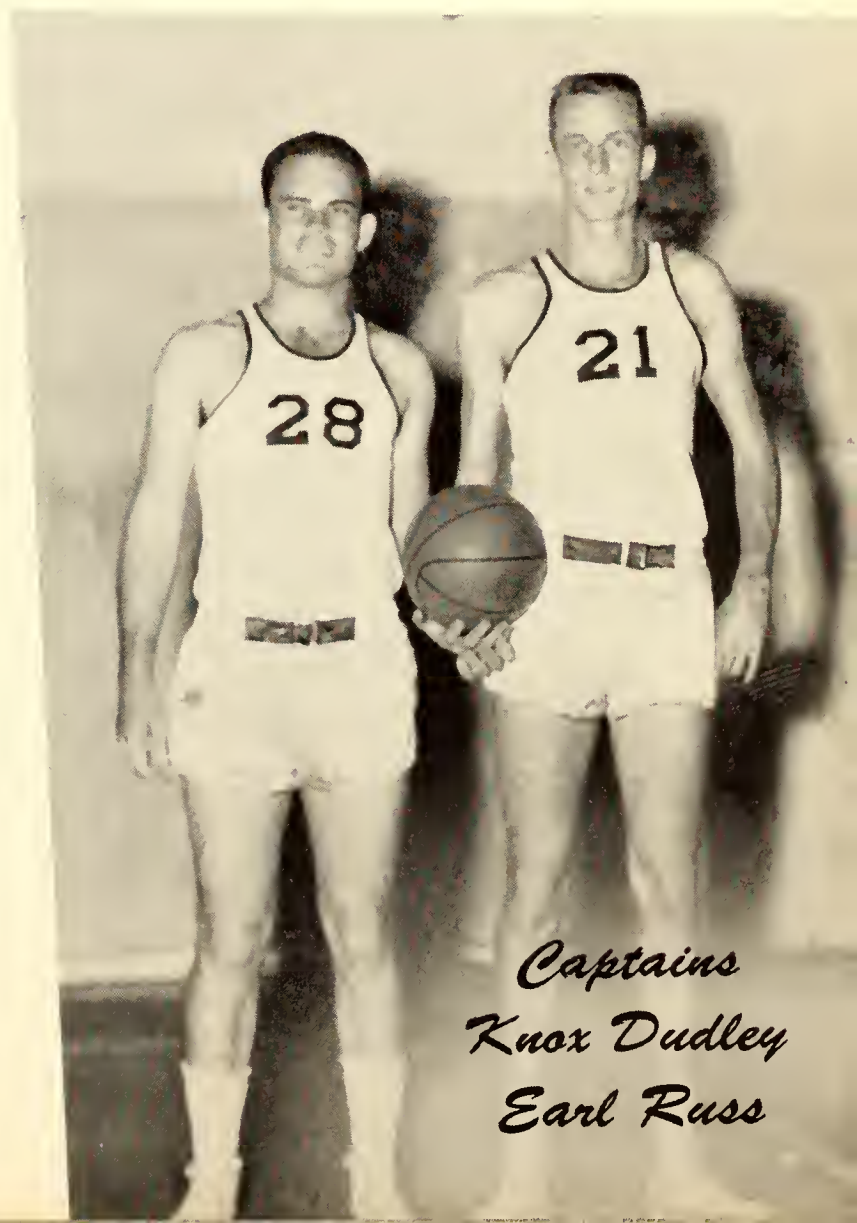


First row: Mel Reynolds, Perry Davis, Kenneth Palmer, Ravon Cumberland, Dick Carroll. Second row: Don Brown, Hal Hughes, Jerry Smith, Will Massey, Paul Alexander, Knox Dudley, William Raley. Third row: Richard Poole, John Breland, Edgar Easley, Don Darby, Earl Russ, Jack Dudley, Delmar Williams.



Coach Keyes Currie

The team boasts a number of outstanding players. Among them are three All-staters—Easley and Russ of Mississippi and Reynolds of Tennessee. Darby and J. Dudley are All-Choctaw conference players. These, plus the dependable, backbone players, make for a sparkling game calling forth a high degree of audience enthusiasm.



*Captains
Knox Dudley
Earl Russ*



PAUL ALEXANDER



JOHN BRELAND



PERRY DAVIS



RICHARD CARROLL

DON DARBY



RAVON CUMBERLAND



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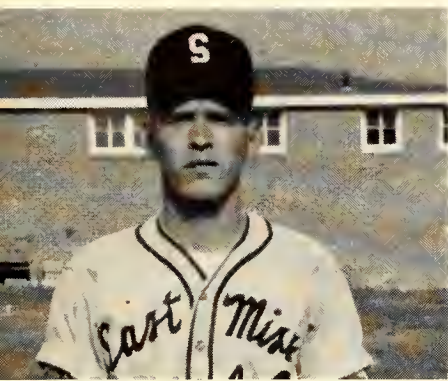
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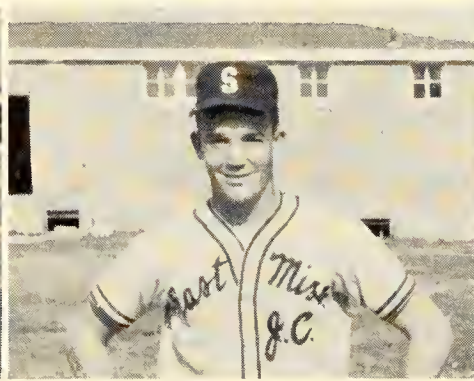
Baseball — 1956



First row: Don Goodwin, Louis Sanders, Connie Smith, Mac Palmer, Jim Cash, Willie Williams, Joe Garriss, Jerry Townsend, Marion Anders. Second row: Coach Tom Adams, Knox Dudley, Lamar Loper, Eugene Crocker, Jimmy Kelley, Henry Russell, Ben Owens, Bobby Mobbs.



MARION ANDERS



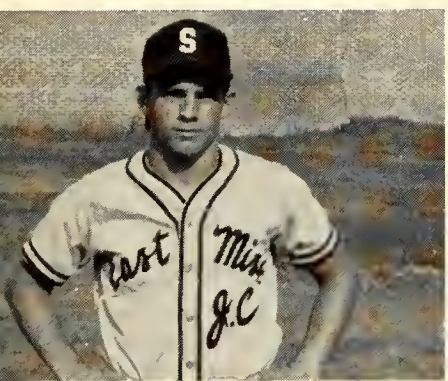
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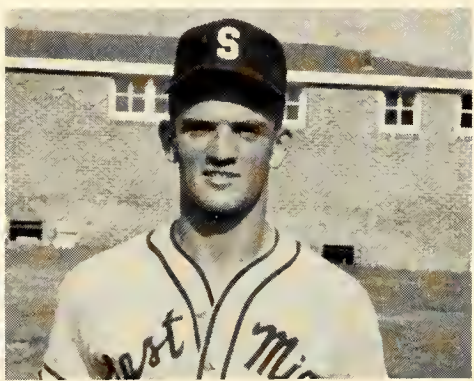
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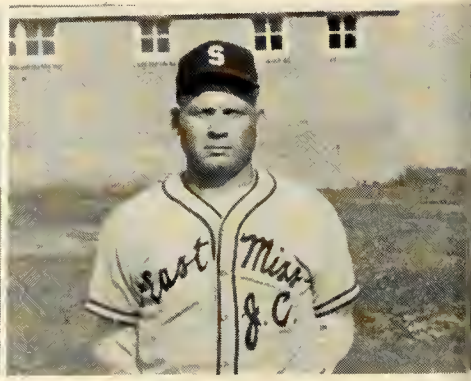
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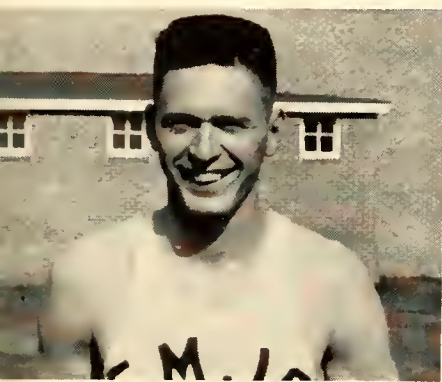


JERRY TOWNSEND

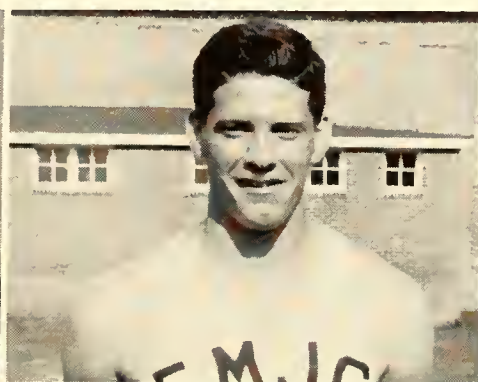
Track — 1956



First row, left to right: Hoyt Hammack, Mac Palmer, Gary Miller, Warren Swoope, Jerry Hammond. Second row: Ken Waddell, Hal Autrey, Bill Bruner, John Thompson, Marion Anders, Leon McGeehee, and Thomas Suggs.



MARION ANDERS



BILL BRUNER



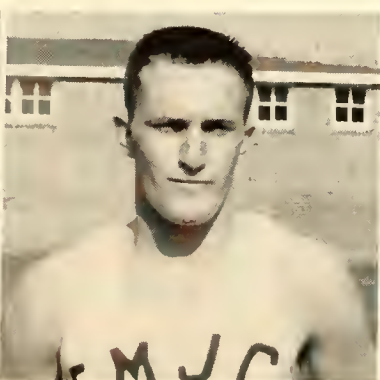
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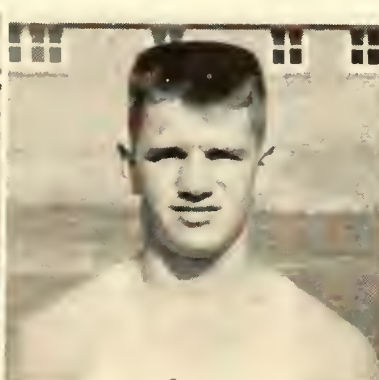
GARY MILLER



MAC PALMER



THOMAS SUGGS



WARREN SWOOPE



JOHN THOMPSON



KEN WADDELL



Organizations

The STUDENT COUNCIL, under President Ben Long, has had an active year in behalf of the Student body. It serves as a mediating board between student desires and administrative generosity. Pictured are: Patsy Lightsey, Jerry Townsend, Jerry Beavers, and Jean Hill.



The WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT is composed of two freshmen, Eula Miller and Rose Swan; two sophomore representatives, Jean Hill and Mearl Brown; and their sponsor Dean Anne Anderson.

The W.S.G.A. strives to give the women students the most democratic form of government possible, to teach the individual consideration for others, and to further a sense of individual responsibility in the dormitory.





PHI THETA KAP-PA is a recognized honorary scholarship society whose object is to promote character and to cultivate fellowship among students of both sexes in the junior colleges of the United States. Members pictured above are: President Knox Dudley, Jean Hill, Rachel Covington, Tomie Aust, and Joy Davis.



DELTA PSI OMEGA is a national honorary Dramatic society whose membership includes those who have attained pre-eminence in college dramatic work. Members of our society are: Ellen Wood, John Little, Nancy Guy, Preident, Joyce McDaniel, Arnie Massey, and Joy Davis.



The LION STAFF has worked hard to give you the best annual ever to be published from this school. The Staff members, under the editorship of Joy Davis, started working immediately after the opening of school and worked faithfully each week until your annual was completed. The staff as here pictured: Jean Hill, John Allen Little, Advertising Manager, Jerry Beavers, Peggy May, Patsy Lightsey, Tommie Lou Nix, Nancy Guy, Business Manager, Mary Jane Hudnall, Betty Webb, Joy Davis, Editor, and Anita Glass.



The COLLEGIAN STAFF was small, but the members managed to put out a school paper once a month. Everyone has had to "double-brass." Members pictured here are: Tomie Aust, Nancy Guy, Editor, Margaret Cumberland, Ellen Wood, and Jerry Beavers.



The FRENCH CLUB is made up of first and second year French students. Pictured here are: Oxner, Cook, Guy, Program Chairman; Davis, President; Autrey, Vice President; McWilliams. Mrs. Robison, Sponsor; Parke, Haggard, Stuart, Duncan, Secretary-Treasurer; Lang, Williams, Cumberland.



LIBRARY STAFF . . . Mrs. Williams and her staff who keep the library running so efficiently are: Maxine Carter, Merle Brown, Norma Brown, and Mrs. Williams.



STUDENT SERVICE CORPS

In its second year of activity, this group has been especially helpful. They are: Caperton, Aust, Guy, Kelly, Keeton, Townsend.



The East Mississippi Junior College Band is pictured in Concert. The Band did remarkable work during football season performing for the half-time shows. Members of the band, from left to right: West, Smith, Harper, Parke, Bridges, Johnson, Briggs, Weaver, Vaughn, Poole, Haisie, Lightsey, Harbour. Second row: Swann, Briggs, Davis, Cherry, Weaver, Williams, Little, Persons, Dabbs, Aust, Dabbs, Smith. Third row: Crago, Myatt, Stephens, Hutchinson, Neville, McDaniel, Harper, Beazley, Watson, Buchanan, Williams, Parke.



The newly formed Crago Band Honor Society has been organized to give prestige to the band. Members are chosen for above average participation in band activities, willingness to cooperate, high scholastic ratings, and interest in band activities. The following were chosen as the first six pledges: Kenny Briggs, Joy Davis, Gene Crago, John Little, Billy Parke, James Persons, and James Johnson.



College Glee Club

The college Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Leslie Aycock, has had a busy year. The first major performance was the Christmas Television program, followed the next week by the Christmas Concert. In the spring, it participated in the Mississippi Junior College Spring Festival and presented a second television program. In addition, there were numerous appearances in neighboring communities.

The High School Chorus

The High School Chorus is principally a training ground, for choral singing and appears in local programs.



The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION, under the leadership of Reverend Luther Litchfield and Mr. R. D. Rawson of the faculty, has carried through an ambitious program of fun and improvement. The fun included chicken fries, hamburger suppers, and picnics; and on the more serious side were travel talks, educational films, and the sponsoring of a delegate to the State Convention.



Baptist Student Union



Wesleyan Club



The WESLEY FOUNDATION members are as follows: Betty Webb, Mary Jane Hudnal, Nancy Guy, Patsy Lightsey, Alice Miller, Knox Dudley, John Little, Tomie Aust, Willie Conner, Carolyn Shepherd. They are sponsored by the Reverend Henry Varner.



The F.F.A. chapter of twenty members elected officers in the fall with Dan Creekmore, president; Jimmie Bryon, vice president; Clay Williams, secretary; James Johnson, treasurer; Guy Purvis, reporter; and Charles Van Bibber, sentinel.

The chapter had charge of the concession at all football and basketball games, and also sold Christmas cards.

On the gayer side, the chapter members had a Christmas party and a Father and Son Banquet.

Mr. Weaver is the sponsor.



F.F.A. Sweetheart

The F.F.A. Sweetheart of 1957 is Anne Edwards. Being a sweetheart runs in Anne's family for her sister, Jean, had the honor last year. Anne is a tenth grader and president of her class. She is a member of the 4-H club, plays basketball, and sings in the high school chorus. In addition to all that, she is the girl for whom the most people were willing to pay a penny to cast their vote.





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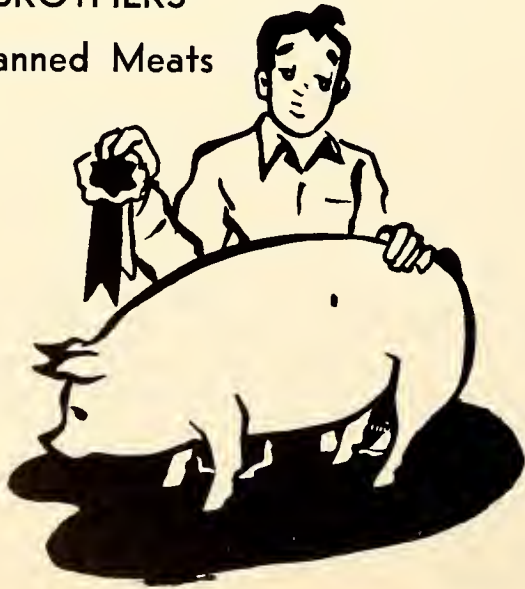
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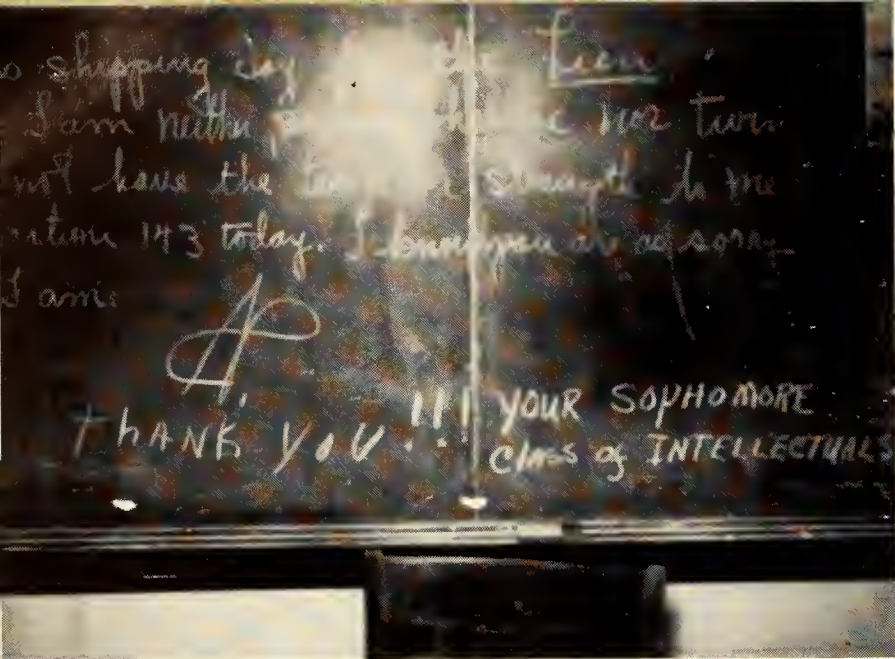
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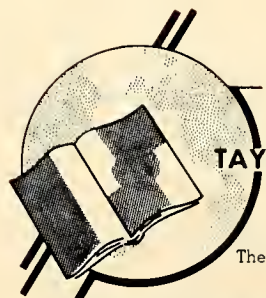
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